



## THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND INAUGURATES ITS SEVENTH PRESIDENT



*CENTER LEFT:* Faculty members and student leaders garbed in traditional black robes wait for inauguration proceedings to begin. *BELOW:* President Baum, Governor Chafee and Professor R. Rockefeller enjoy a witty comment by Dr. Blackwell, President of Furman College. *TOP:* Mrs. John M. Sapinsley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges congratulates President Baum after placing the enchain medallion of his office about his neck.







Though many yearbook staffs consider a dedication in the introduction of the book as deadweight, the 1969 Grist proudly dedicates this yearbook to Dr. John F. Quinn, retiring Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The University Manual states, "The Vice-President for Student Affairs will be responsible for the direction of all student personnel activities of a non-academic nature. He will coordinate the activities of the following officers: the Director of Athletics ... the Medical Director ... the Coordinator of Advisement and Counseling ... the Dean of Students ... the Director of Student Activities and the Memorial Union ... the Director of Housing ... the Director of Student Aid ... the International Student Advisor ... the University Chaplains ..."

Through these services Dr. Quinn has earned the respect of all who know him.

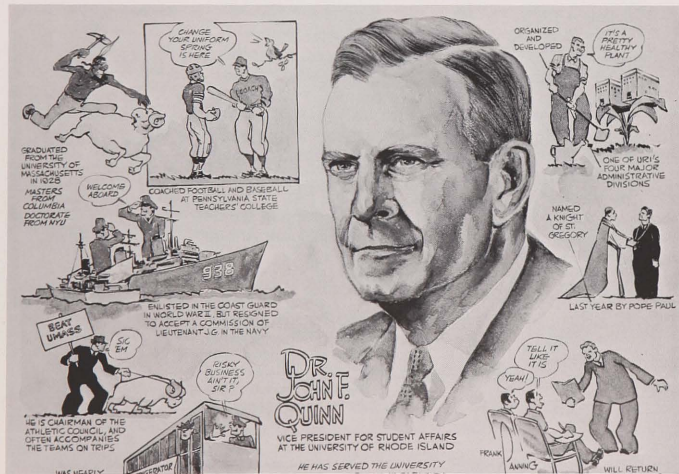
This dedication is our way of expressing gratitude and appreciation to Dr. Quinn for the time and talents he has rendered to us here at the University of Rhode Island.



Dr. Quinn discusses student government with Senator Julie Lepper.



**A SPECIAL DEDICATION:** Dr. John F. Quinn Retiring Vice President of Student Affairs After 22 Years of Service To the University of Rhode Island



# THE GRIST

In a broad sense, everything revolves—the earth, the seasons, the life cycle; and by functional definition, every revolution has a central point. Revolution on university campuses may circulate around the inanely repetitious, the intellectually perceptive, or the shatteringly destructive.

There is a revolution in progress at our University. Its machinery has been rotating for about five years. Its dimensions have been small and its achievements modest, but its *focal point*, increasingly identifiable, has been the earnest effort on the part of many students, faculty, and administration to achieve a larger sense of *responsible community*.

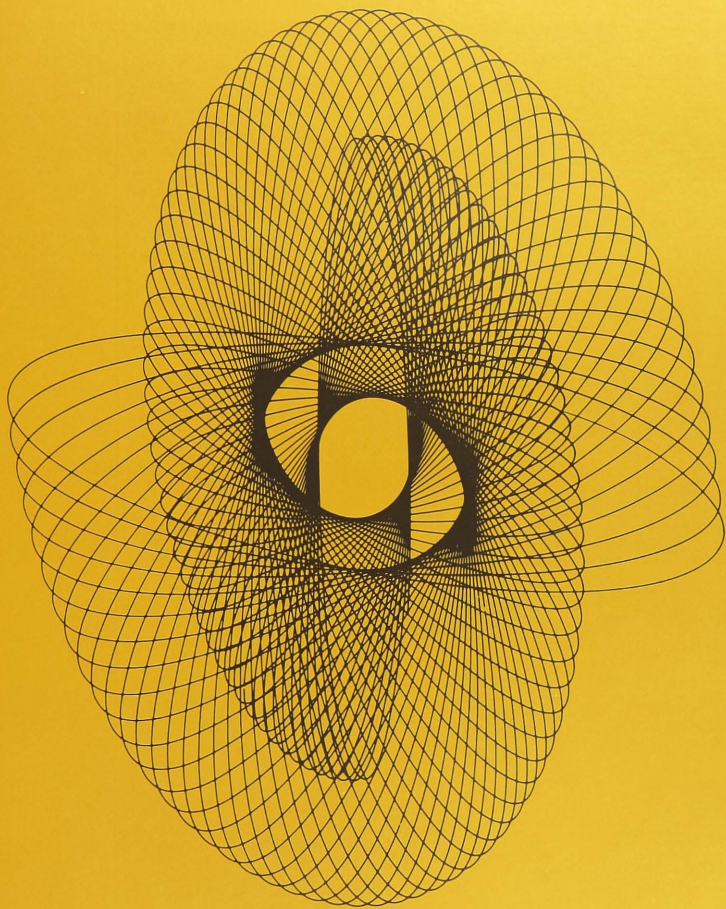
This focal point is being attained, and while some aspects of the revolution have been disconcerting, and some abrasive, none has threatened the essential thrust of the University's progress.

Substantial revolutionary steps have been achieved this year. More will develop in the years ahead, if we continue to build on the platform of *responsible community*.

John F. Quinn  
*Vice President for Student Affairs*

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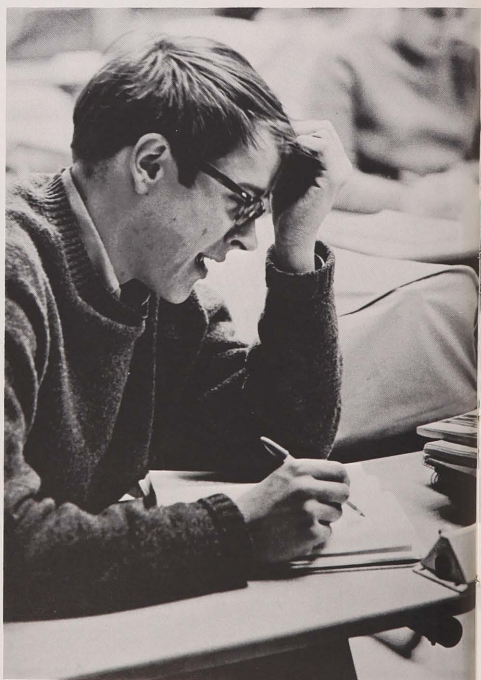




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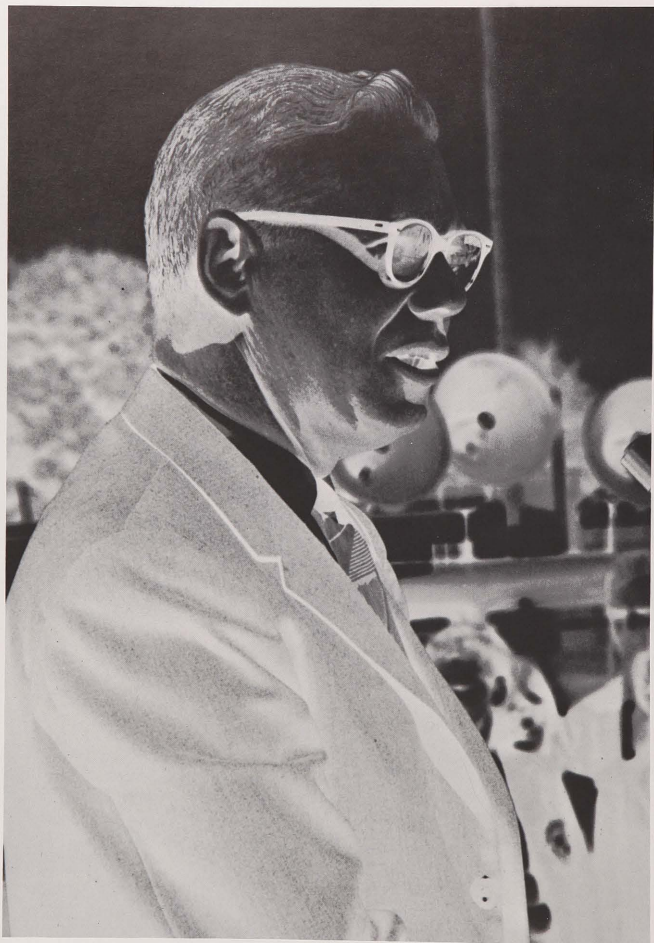


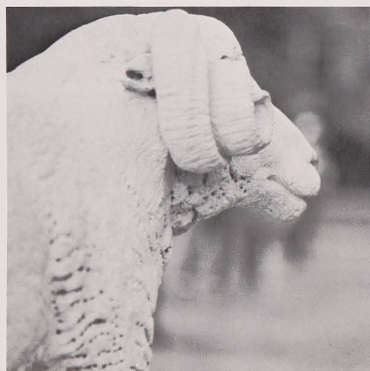
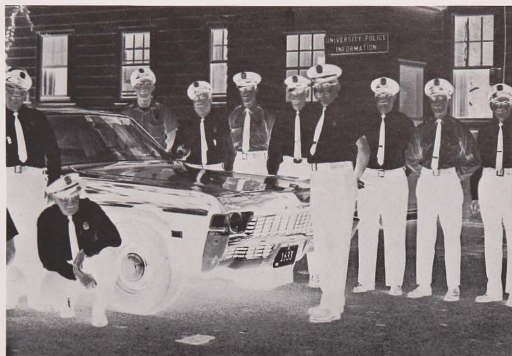
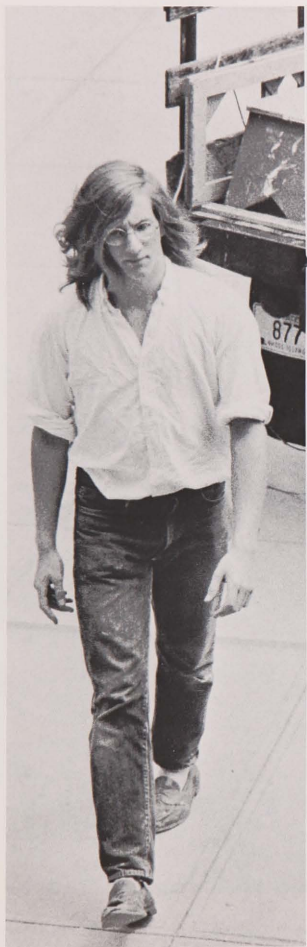
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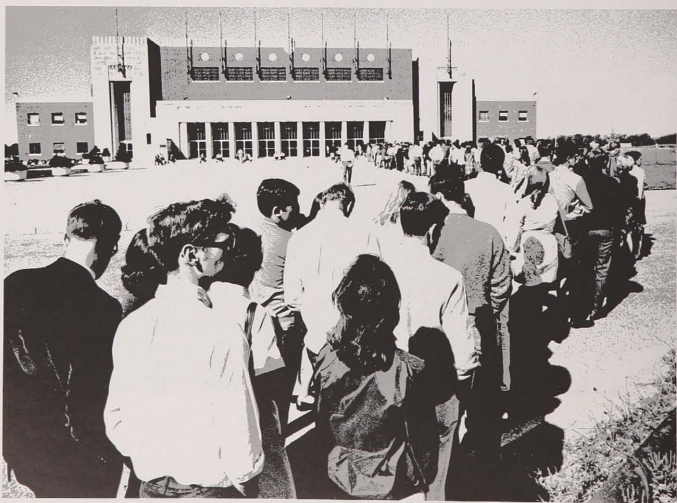
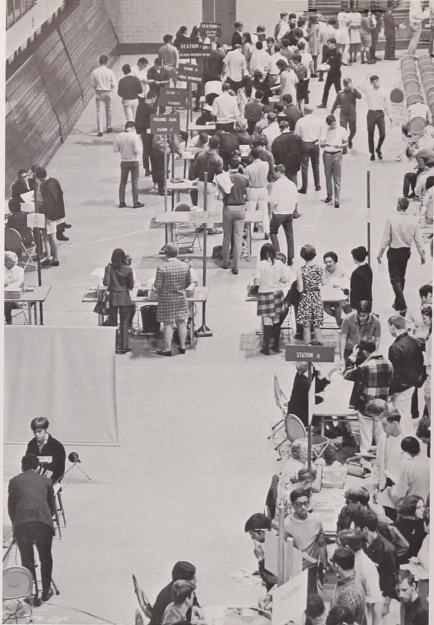


## REGISTRATION: Convention of the Confused

Every year September brings what has to be the convention of the confused—otherwise known as registration. Here as nowhere else, a student can face the “Establishment” in lines and signs and computer goofs. Slips to get in—cards to fill out—cards for sleeping—cards for eating—cards for cars—

“Deposit at Station #4, proceed to . . .”  
Name—College—Curriculum—024-40-7960.  
Your life story told in a serial number. Encouraging? Inspiring? Hardly. When you reach the final station you can buy a calendar for 25c and get a blotter free.

Somehow it doesn't quite blot out the haunting feeling that the whole experience is all a nightmare, a reoccurring one at that.





BELOW LEFT: Registration lines seem never-ending to impatient students. ABOVE LEFT: Keaney Gymnasium holds more perpetual lines inside. BELOW: Freshman co-ed reflects reaction to Registration 1968.





## RODMAN: Confusion and Aggravation

For those of indomitable spirit and patience Rodman is the epic test. Students wishing to drop and add courses congregate here.

Endless lines, confusion, disgruntled people, red tape, drop cards, add cards, section cards all make the process of changing courses unique. The experience of waiting in line for an hour only to find the section closed shouldn't be denied to anyone.

The system at Rodman Hall is URI at its worst: mechanized, dehumanized and impersonal. Thankfully it doesn't represent the usual way of life here.





*FAR LEFT:* More confusion can be found in Drop and Add Lines. *FAR LOWER LEFT:* Students wait in line to pay term bill. *NEAR LEFT:* Bewildered co-ed may find a needed course closed out. *NEAR LEFT BELOW:* Mr. V. Petrarca, Head of Bursar, aids during this frustrating period. *BELOW:* Sgt. Garron advises a frosh on ROTC courses.



BELOW: Memorial Union ballroom fills with students who want to contribute by joining campus organizations. BELOW FAR RIGHT: A critic browses through 1968 Grist Yearbook.







## CLUB 72:

### A Contribution of Self

An enthusiastic freshman class encountered the many URI organizations on Club 72 Day. Boasting "something for everyone," Club 72 is designed to introduce and encourage student participation in extra curricular activities. Among the many organizations represented were the All Nations Club, Grist Yearbook, Memorial Union, Arts Council, and for the sports minded the Sailing and Horseman's Clubs.

Club 72 is more than just a super recruiting station. It gives students an opportunity to meet the people behind the organizations and perhaps of even greater significance, it demonstrates the vital ingredient in any worthwhile experience: contribution of self.



## FROSH BARBECUE:

### The Beginning Of A Long Friendship

After a day of welcoming speeches and farewells, the barbeque on the "quad" provided the Freshmen with a well deserved change of pace.

Members of the Dining Services, decked out in cowboy hats and neckerchiefs and armed with fried chicken, corn on the cob and apple pie, extended their brand of URI hospitality to the Class of 72.

Amid shyness and laughter the barriers fell and easy compatibility replaced them. Soon the freshmen were discovering the essence of student life: camaraderie.



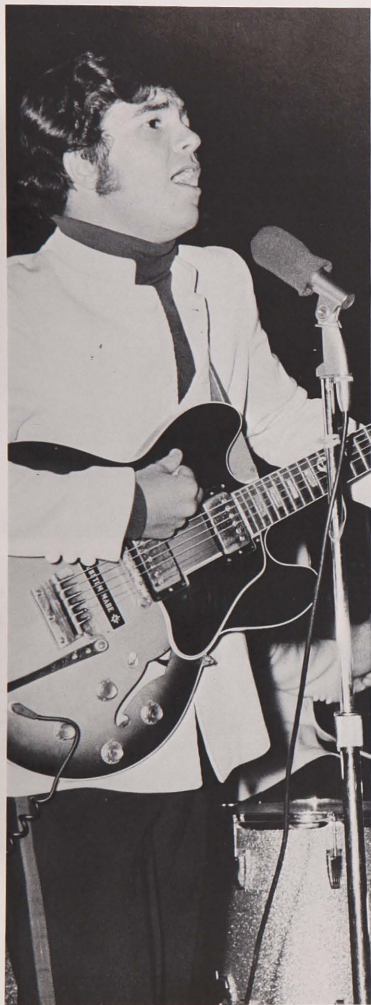


*FAR LEFT:* William Taylor, Head of Dining Services, pauses to enjoy a moment of tranquility ... then back to work. *TOP RIGHT:* Smiles, corn-on-the-cob, and cokes are served at frosh barbecue. *ABOVE:* The "quad" is a perfect place to sit and enjoy the company of new friends.

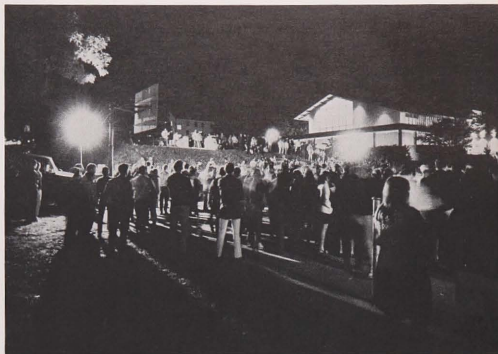




ABOVE: The singing group "Friend and Lover" entertain URI students. ABOVE RIGHT: Basketball court provides a friendly atmosphere for casual gathering and dancing.

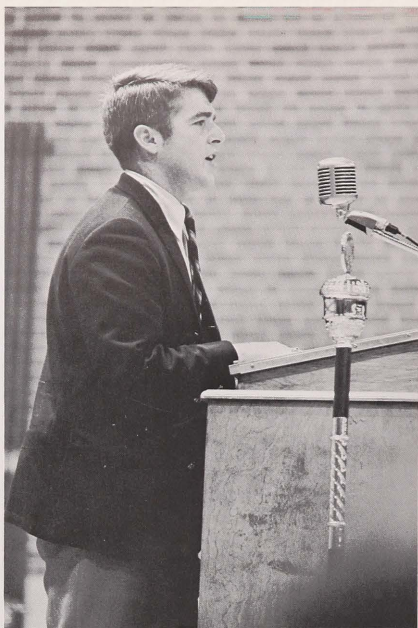


## NIGHTLIFE: Entertainment Gives Boost to Student Spirits

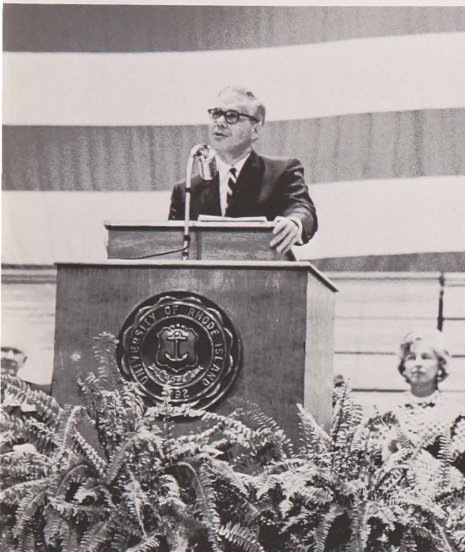


In spite of the now famous Exodus from Kingston come Friday, ample and varied entertainment can be found at URI.

Dances on the tennis courts give college men and co-eds a chance to relax from the rigors of higher education, while stage productions such as *FRIEND AND LOVER* provide variety and depth to URI's extra-curricular events.







## CONVOCATIONS 68:

### An Expression of Peaceful Revolution

Dr. Werner A. Baum, URI's new president, addressed students and faculty as the academic year officially began at the opening convocation.

Jeffrey Wright, Student Senate President, also addressed the gathering. Holding aloft a beer can, a symbol of the University's "social conditions," Mr. Wright explained that these conditions could not be separated from the classroom.

The spirit of this year's convocation was change; a revolutionary and radical change achieved by honest and sincere cooperation between students and faculty.



Every seat in Keaney Gym is filled with parents, students and faculty members.



## A Time To Learn

Each one of you—that is, each one of you that is worth his salt—is struggling with certain questions. You are asking yourselves and perhaps your friends: What is life? What is success? What is happiness? What is good? And in the dark of the night you are asking yourself: What am I? What do I want? Where am I going? Those questions you must ask, somehow, sometime; and the answers you find for them will determine largely what you will become and what you will find. Primarily, you have come to college to learn the answers to these questions, and your life depends on the answers. Each one of you will have to reach his own conclusions, since no one can reach them for you. Two thousand years ago, Pilate asked: "What is truth?" Millions have repeated the question, thousands have striven to answer it—and it remains the enigma of the world. You, too, must strive to answer it. You probably will never succeed, but in striving you will attain something like education; you will learn something like wisdom. Out of the confusion, the contradictions, the eternal mysteries, you will evolve a philosophy of life—and to evolve that philosophy is your primary purpose in coming to college.



**Percy Marks**  
"Advice to Freshmen"



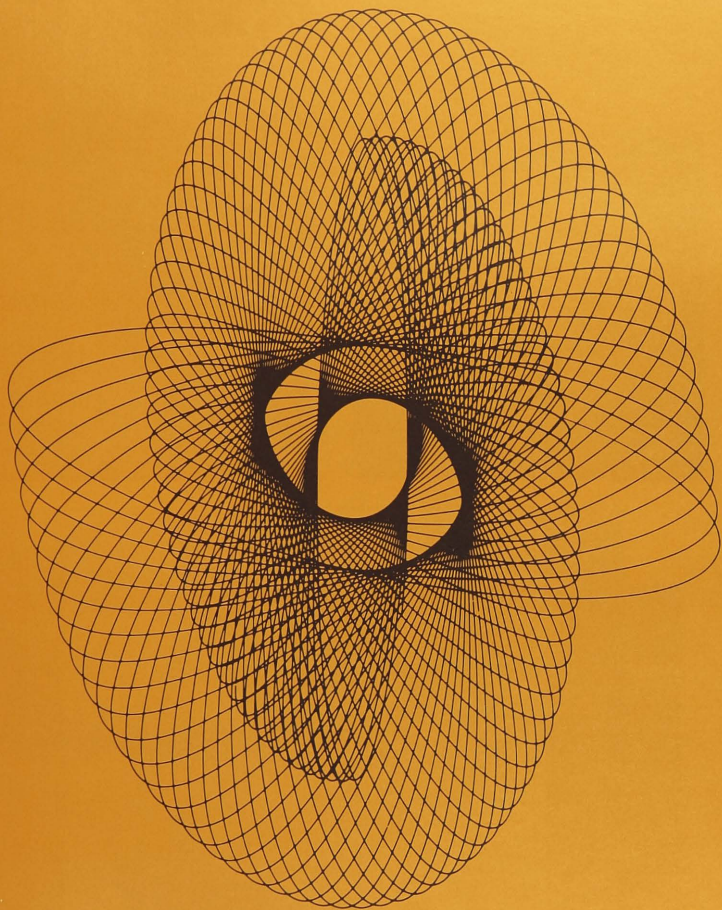


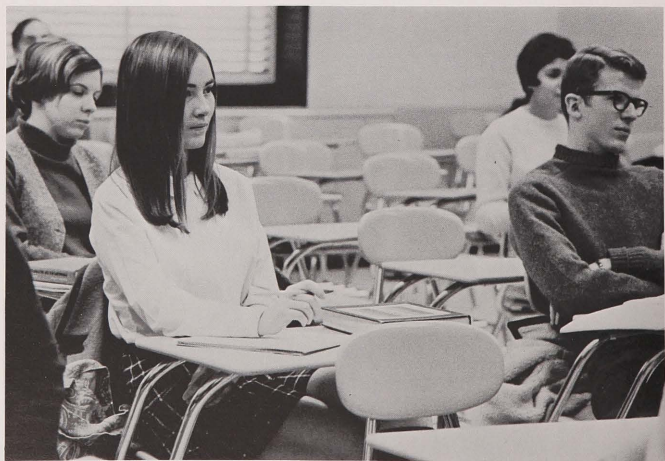
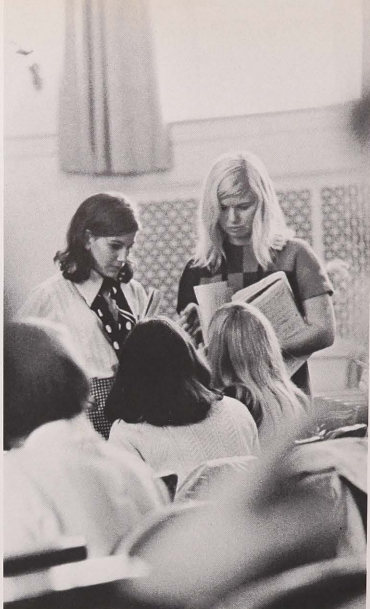
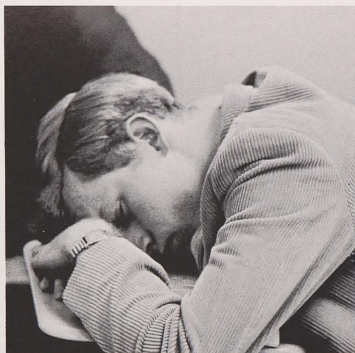
We should not forget that our tradition is one of protest and revolt, and it is stultifying to celebrate the rebels of the past ... while we silence the rebels of the present.

Henry Steele

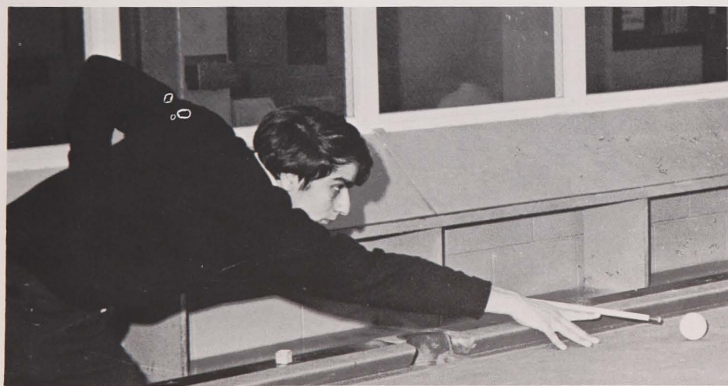
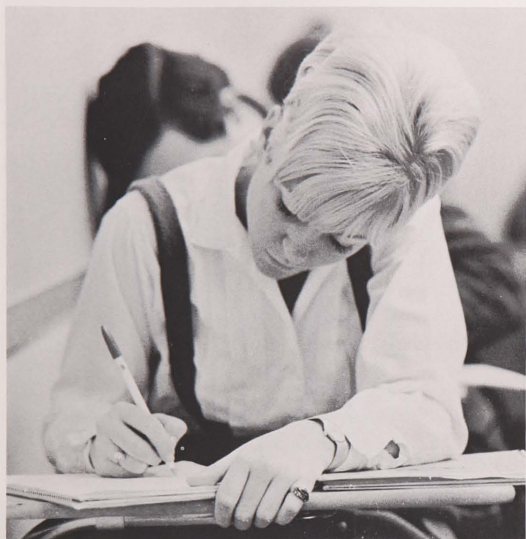
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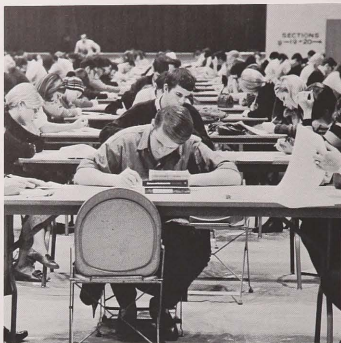
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The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides in pertinent part as follows:

Section 6. "(b)(1) Except as otherwise provided in this paragraph, the President shall, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, provide for the deferment from training and service in the Armed Forces of persons satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning and who request such deferment. A deferment granted to any person under authority of the preceding sentence shall continue until such person completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or attains the twenty-fourth anniversary of the date of his birth, whichever first occurs. \* \* \* No person who has received a student deferment under the provisions of this paragraph shall thereafter be granted a deferment under this subsection. \* \* \* except for extreme hardship to dependents (under regulations governing hardship deferments), or for graduate study, occupation, or employment necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest. \* \* \* Any person who requests and is granted a student deferment under this paragraph, shall, upon the termination of such deferred status or deferment, and if qualified, be liable for induction as a registrant within the prime age group irrespective of his actual age, unless he is otherwise deferred under one of the exceptions specified in the preceding sentence. As used in this subsection, the term 'prime age group' means the age group which has been designated by the President as the age group from which selections for induction into the Armed Forces are first to be made after delinquents and volunteers."

TO: Local Board No. \_\_\_\_\_

I have read and understand the preceding provisions of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. I am pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, and do hereby request that I be granted an undergraduate student deferment in Class II-S.

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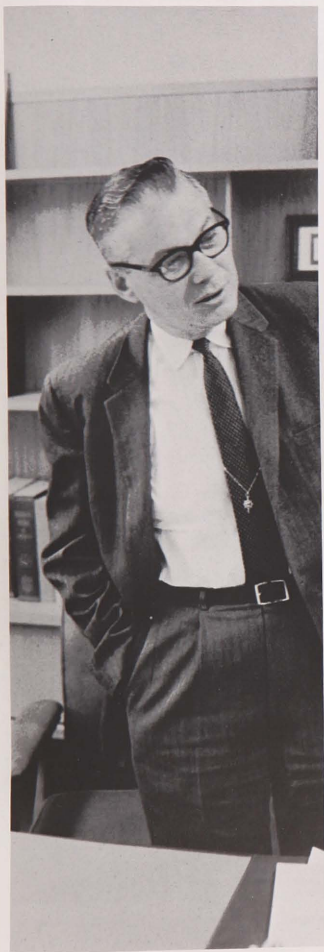
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Does the phrase "peaceful revolution" apply to URI? I believe it does.

During my six months here, I have noted a clear trend towards greater student involvement in campus life. I find students to be highly interested in campus life. I find students to be highly interested in enhancing the academic climate, in broadening extracurricular opportunities, in improving both the reality and the image of the University.

Our students and faculty generally have demonstrated a willingness to work toward change for the general good in the spirit of reason which should prevail in a university. There are student representatives on every university committee which directly affects student life, quietly working toward a better community. There are faculty committees at work investigating and evaluating programs and curricula. Lines of communication among faculty, students, and administration are growing stronger because individuals and groups are willing to strive for mutual understanding.

There is a spirit of change for the better on this campus, and it is to the credit of the students that—be it "revolution" or "evolution"—it is peaceful and effective.

**Werner A. Baum**  
President & Prof. of Physics

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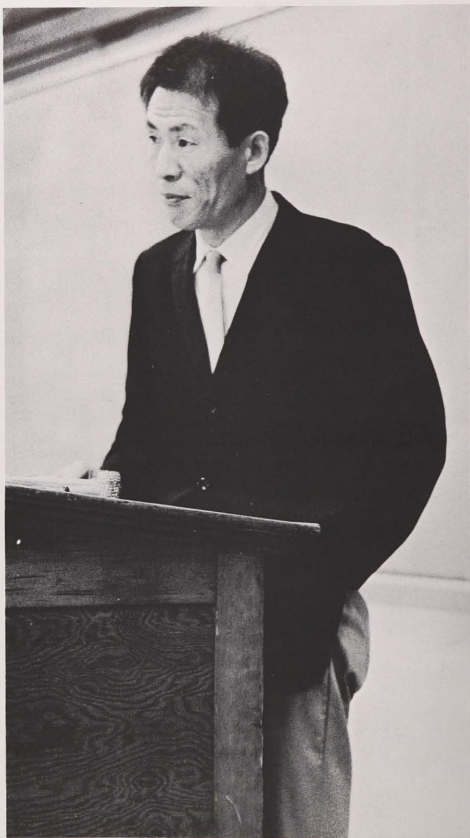


**Dean T. Stephen Crawford**  
College of Engineering

I have in the past introduced myself to new students as the "yellow peril" from Korea. But the "white peril's" warm response to the "yellow peril" was truly a memorable one. They listened through my ear-irritating accent and were receptive to my new views and sometimes unpopular ideas. They did not believe that an "evil Chinese spirit" has visited to disturb the peace and serenity of the remote and small North Eastern town of Kingston.

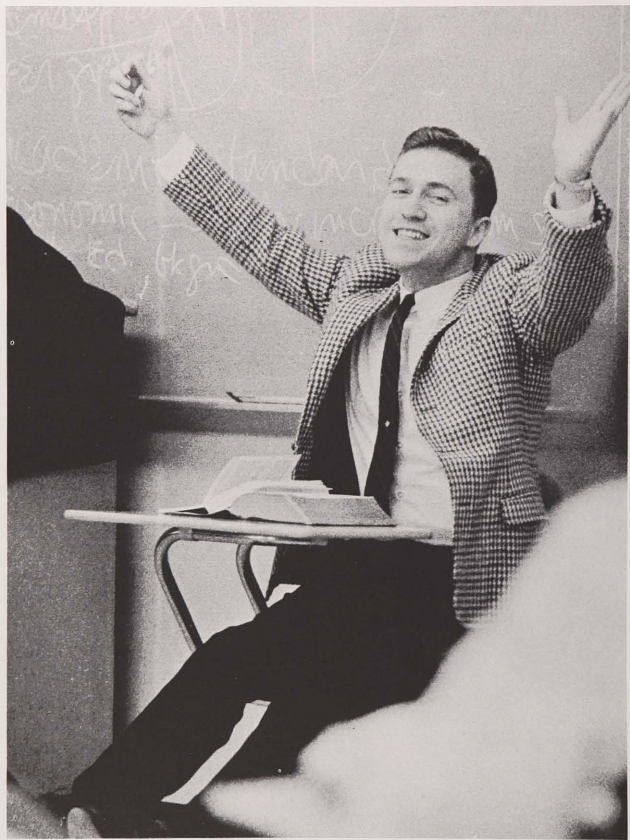
I have great hope for the young generation of this campus. In them I find the promise of new dawn. It would have been difficult to exchange academic questions and new experiences if they were to identify me merely as a Chinese cook or laundryman. I was most flattered to hear a comment from a student that I was the best kind of "yellow peril" she has ever encountered.

**Chong S. Kim**  
Asst. Prof. of History











This university is in the unique position, because of its size, of being able to reverse the trend toward mass, depersonalized education. As President Baum said at his inauguration, this should be a "student oriented" university.

It is almost axiomatic that the quality of education declines as the size of classes grows. One way of reversing the trend toward impersonal education is to reduce the size of classes, especially in the required courses. Another way is for departments to offer alternatives to the introductory courses they now require, so students will have a choice.

Finally, faculty members must communicate the enthusiasm they feel for their subjects. How else will students get excited about their education?

**Edward H. Pauley**  
Instructor in Philosophy





The fact that the provocative word "revolution" is central to a student-selected theme for the 1969 Grist shows a marked change between the 1969 URI student and his predecessors. And "marked change" is as valid a definition of "revolution" as "the overthrow of an established system." Has there been an overthrow of the established system at URI? Of course not. Has there been a marked change in URI this year? Yes.

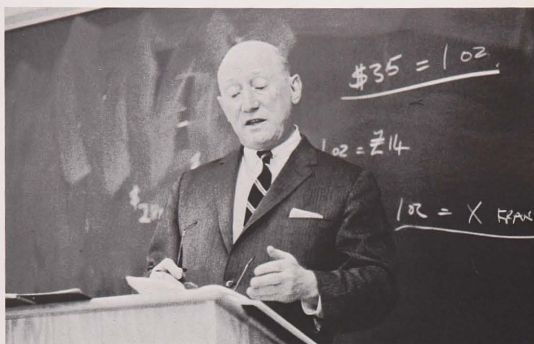
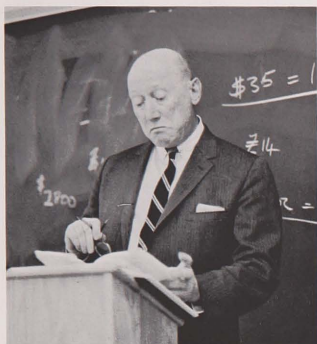
This year I saw a new examination of the established patterns and values of the University, a new look at the rights and responsibilities of the individual—by students, faculty members, administrative officers. I saw an amazingly new population of administrative officers this year, each one bringing to an old post a new identity in terms of his definition and evaluation of his role. I saw the sprouting of a mustachioed and insurgent male student population seeking the identification of college men, not college boys. I saw a total faculty movement toward a revivification of the curriculum, individual faculty movements toward turning the affairs of the classroom into a dialogue instead of a pontification.

As this piece is being written it may be too early to declare that this year has reached jubilee proportions in positive change, but it has had a specialness about it that I hadn't experience before—a specialness that portends peaceful revolution.

**Lorraine D. Ryan**  
Instructor in English







There has been a marked change in student orientation in the past several years. The challenge to the faculty formerly was to stimulate, if not to provoke, the student to think rather than to learn almost by rote, which habit he acquired before entering the University. Another problem was to limit the intrusion of extra curricular activities upon the time required for his studies.

Today the student is more mature and more sophisticated caused perhaps, by the impact of fundamental changes of all kinds in our contemporary society which have thrust greater responsibilities upon him. He seems to regard the university as principally serving the practical function of getting the requisite education and degree as the key to economic development with scarcely any of the sentimental attachment to the university of his parents.

While he is not cynical, he has fewer illusions of life than his predecessors. He is dimly aware of the uncomfortable and imperfect world in which he will live with its congestion, pollution and many daily irritations. Perhaps the greatest lasting contribution the faculty can make would be to convince him that while life is serious, it is not grim, that our institutions have been proved to be fundamentally workable and worthwhile and that a cultivated sense of humor can more often effectively alleviate problems than a Masters degree.

**David G. Geffner**  
Prof. of Business Law

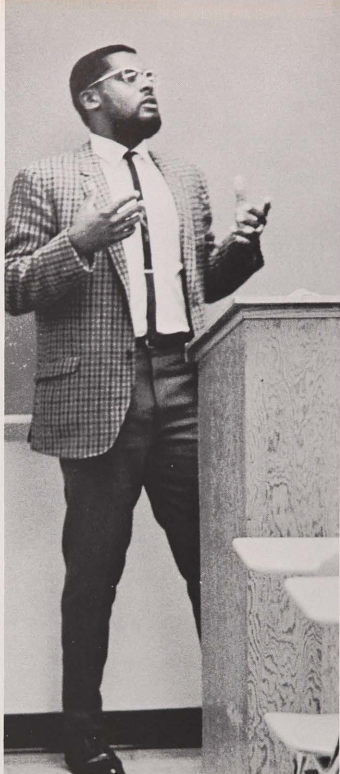
The students here are mostly inarticulate, uncreative and dull. The only "controversial issues" which concern 99% of the URI student body are such shockers as who can drink the most beer, or cut the most classes, or belch the loudest, or pass a course with the least amount of studying . . . etc. . . . etc.

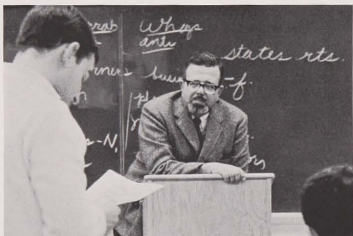
The URI student is not a true representation of the typical American college student. The fact of the matter is that the URI student, in his parochial isolation and overprotected environment, is a most atypical breed, indeed. The peculiar mentality of the URI student allows these "leaders of tomorrow" to stand meekly by as their humble and conservative institution fades into oblivion. Apathy is the trade mark of campus life and individualism and protest are virtually unknown. Each person's behavior must be sanctioned by his or her respective "house."

The level of maturity and involvement has been most recently demonstrated in Panty Raid '68. The brilliant young men and women of URI, after having their intellectual orgasm for the year, quickly retreat . . . in order to plan new fun and games. Indeed, at URI there is safety in numbers . . .

**R. K. Pyle**

Grad. Asst. Political Science





The U.R.I. catalogue currently states "Out-of-state students add tuition \$800.00." Approximately one fifth of the undergraduates pay this fee, as do almost two hundred foreign students. My suggestions for peaceful revolution at U.R.I. include the abolishment of this "non-resident punishment" and the enrollment of the best qualified students from all over the world. Achievement of these goals will not only increase the caliber of students, faculty, and administrators, but will place this institution among the first of the intelligent state universities.

**Arvo L. Puukari**

Visiting Prof. of Marketing Management



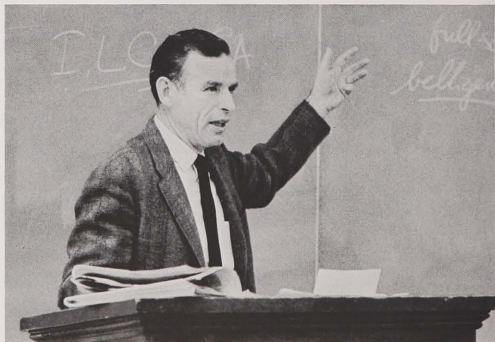
From the perspective of 16 years on the faculty I do see a peaceful revolution occurring among the students of the University. For they are different today from what they were ten years ago. When I say "they" I do not mean, of course, the whole student body or even a majority of them. I refer to that small vocal minority, who however, exert a disproportionate influence and tend to give tone and shape to the entire group.

Today's students seem to me to be a good deal more questioning, a good deal more critical of the established order, whether in the university, the community, the nation, or the world. Their critical outlook arises not out of mullish opposition to what is, regardless of its merit, but out of an aroused concern over the justice of many of our social, economic and political arrangements. Most admirable, in fact, about the new student militancy is its motivation—the heightened sensitivity to man's plight and the desire to do something about it. Yet while such commitment is good, I am impelled to chide some in this generation—gently, I hope—for their occasional lapses into intolerance, rude and crude behavior, nihilistic and anti-rational attitudes. But I am glad that these have not generally been the characteristics of those who really care on our campus. Peaceful revolution, if it is to reach its goals, requires, I believe, those great virtues of decency and respect for the rights and opinions of others, and that uncommon commodity, common sense.

Still, however dedicated the small minority of activists may be in the pursuit of peaceful change, their task will remain an enormously difficult one until they can fire and move the apathetic, all too unfortunately the large majority of us in the University community, all too often indifferent travelers on what ought to be an intellectual journey of high adventure and exciting involvement.

**David D. Warren**

Prof. of Pol. Science and Chairman





Peaceful revolution is intrinsic to the processes of education and scholarship. The advancement of knowledge requires continuing re-examination and testing of established premises. Education and scholarship atrophy rapidly if this re-evaluation is not aggressively pursued.

Changes suggested by this process of re-evaluation are effected by insuring that opposing viewpoints are given free expression and all arguments are heard. Channels of communication must be open and minds must be open so that the ultimate impetus for change in the University community is the force of ideas. There is no place in the University for coercive action.

Reasoned and disciplined argument is the tool of peaceful revolution, and conflicts, whether of a social nature or of ideas, are resolved by the rational judgment of the parties concerned. "Peaceful Revolution" is a major purpose of scholarship and an essential factor in civilized society.

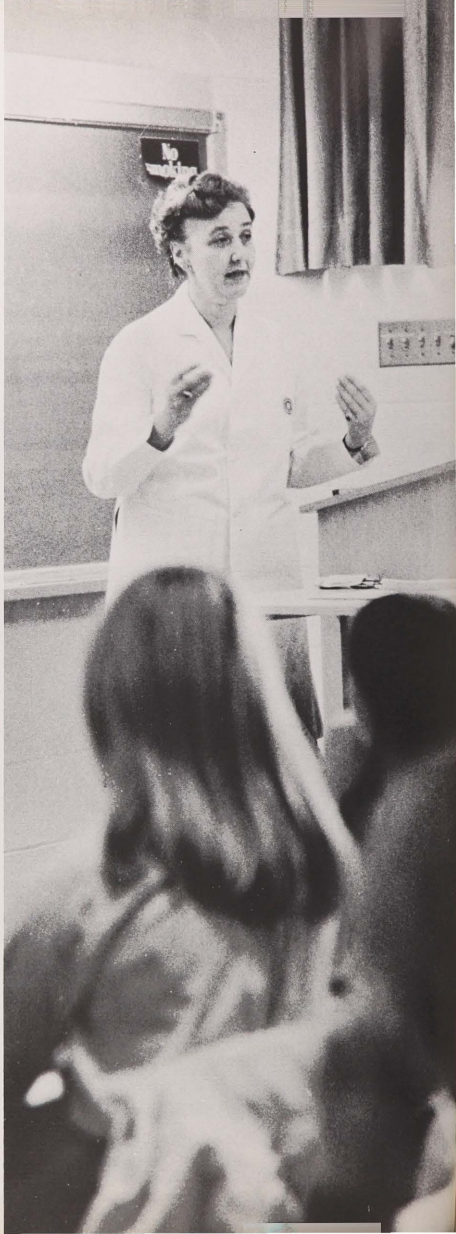
**William W. Leete**  
Assoc. Prof. of Art

There is nothing so permanent as change. Yet change is, more often than not, feared, dreaded, and disruptive, be it positive change or negative change. Because we are what we are, humans, we tend to be reluctant to reshape ourselves to meet the changes of the times, we tend not to be eager for the new and even slow to respond to human need. Thus, in order to effect change, a revolution is often needed.

For all concerned social change is a learning process. We need a society that can look at itself with honesty and an open mind, one that is able to create new solutions to age old as well as new problems, and one that is capable of putting into effect the solutions created.

URI is producing change-agents—change-agents who will be the instigators of Revolutions—Effective revolutions—Peaceful Revolutions.

**Constance M. Palmer**  
Asst. Prof. of Nursing







"It is an old saying, "a little knowlege is a dangerous thing." Recently, we have discovered that a lot can be worse: worse because too often it leads to the demigration of meanings which, by their very nature, cannot be transmitted as information.

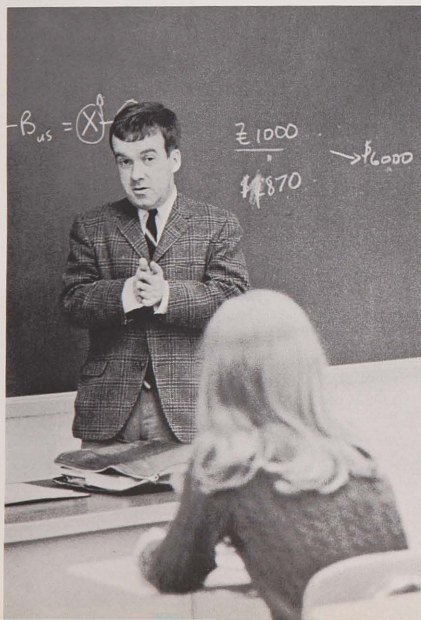
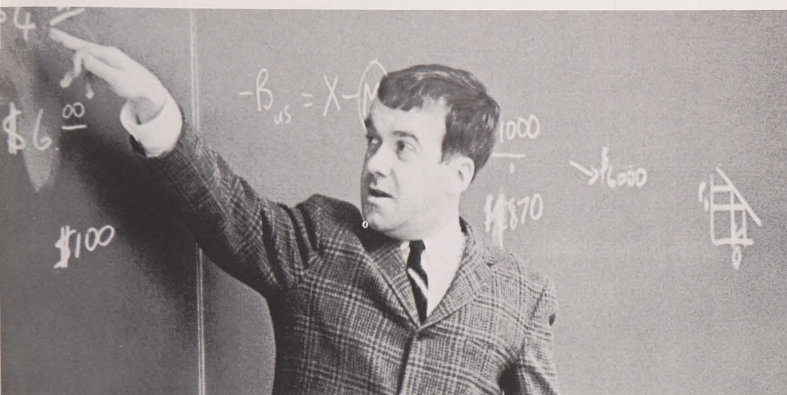
It is no accident that students lead the retreat to meaning.

Whether or not the retreat is violent depends very much on the callow men who feign substance by parading power and offer us "education" as a substitute for culture."

**William R. Campbell**

Instr. in Pol. Sci.





To Henry Thoreau civil disobedience was the "definition of a peaceful revolution." His was the most civil of all disobedience; a refusal to comply with a particular law or policy in a non-violent, non-obstructive manner. His action hardly warrants justification today. At the other extreme lies violent, obstructive disobedience ... attempts are made to physically destroy long-established institutions. The danger involved is that such activists will bring down a greater repression and backlash as the price of their immediate demands, sought through violence. In the middle ground lies non-violent, but obstructive disobedience. No one can doubt the strength from the results obtained from this sort of protest. It is important for all of us to take a stand on the issues of the day and decide ourselves how we would go about living by our convictions.

**William J. House**  
Instr. in Economics



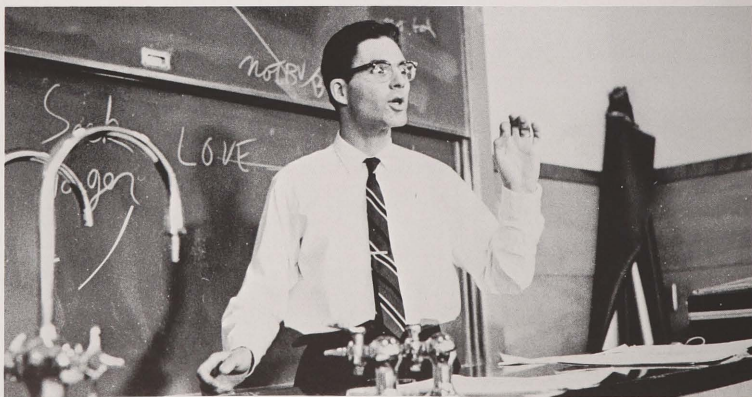
"PEACE" is the great cry of the day. It is what we all long for deeply. Peace is not merely an absence of strife, bitterness, conflict and confinement but something positive, something that gives us happiness and fulfillment. It is an inner reality, and not merely external order.

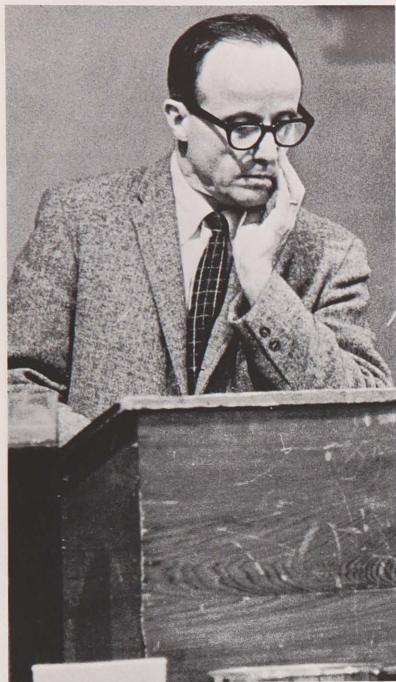
The reign of PEACE means true communion among men; that I break out of my little shell and enter the world of another; that I love him as a person, despite his faults; that I see him as an individual, and not as "one of *those* people." It means being open, seeing his point of view, regardless of how different from my own.

It does not mean agreeing with everything, or even tolerating everything. I may have to take a firm stand against dangerous tendencies: Fight the error, but love the one who errs, says Augustine. To really love a person is to fight—or at least be on guard against—the dangers in him, dangers which invariably are also enemies of true peace.

All this is not easy. It requires a REVOLUTION, a fight against my tendencies towards narrowness and selfishness. Thus it is that the PEACEFUL REVOLUTION, which will truly unite all men, must begin *at home*: I must begin with *myself*, before I can reach out to others.

**Stephen D. Schwarz**  
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy





As peaceful revolution progresses, professors again will become students; students their own professors. First casualties to fall: lecture system, departmental empires, textbooks, grades, credits, and attendance records' takers. In our Einsteinian universe, what once was positive is lucky to survive as probability. Objective data are meaningful only if mentally correlated. Universities will emphasize conceptual thinking, giving-up cookbooks of conventionally concluded recipes. Stimulation will come from broad reading combined with tutorials, seminars, papers. Less contact hours will be compensated for by meaningfully structured dialogue, while preserving present student-faculty ratios to relief of budget makers. Nobel laureates, video taped will release professors from platform duty. Computerized libraries, producing instant bibliographies, electronic print-outs, will replace second-hand fact-stuffing. Universities, released from government contracted prefocused research will think universally.

**Edward C. Higbee**  
Prof. of Geography



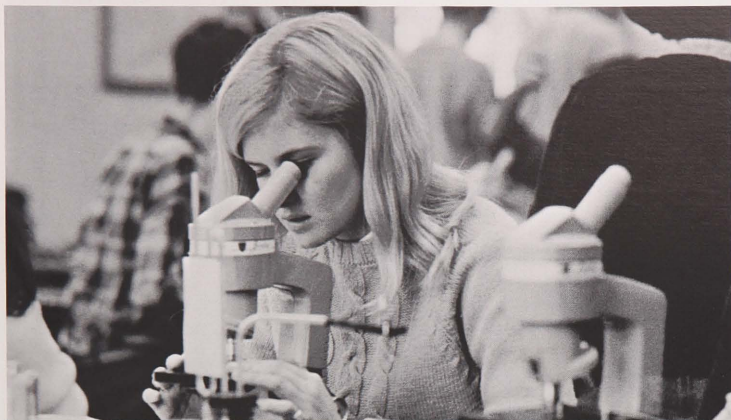
I think the most valuable discovery for me as a student at the University of Rhode Island has been an awareness of its professors and their attributes (or lack of them). I recall that as a freshman my chief academic concern at the beginning of each semester was the hour a course might be given: would I be lucky and get a ten o'clock class or would I get stuck with an eight? As a sophomore I matured only slightly. My primary concern in my second year seemed to be with course titles. If a course sounded good in the catalogue I could only assume it would prove equally exciting in the classroom. My *naivete* was overwhelming.

It wasn't until my last two years here that I began to realize the value of any course was directly proportional to the sensitivity of the man who was teaching it. To seek out valuable teachers and to get to know them, academically and socially, both in and out of the classroom should be one of the fundamental desires of any student who has any hopes of growing intellectually.

**Brian E. Gorman**  
Class of 69







One cannot change a campus atmosphere overnight. This atmosphere, whether it be apathetic or enthusiastic, is interwoven into every part and person on campus. No one can force a student to cheer his team to victory. No one can force a professor to make his course interesting. No one can force everyone to remain on campus on weekends. No one can force student rights. Desire is needed in every case.

If the University wants to change and progress, it must evolve a new degree of interest—interest from the majority of students, faculty and administration. I feel that URI is changing for the better. But no loud protests or bloody riots will achieve an enduring change. They can only retard its growth. It is only when everyone feels inside that he cares about the University, that this campus will improve.

**Meg Gamble**  
Class of 72



Universities throughout the nation are concerning themselves with riots and rebellions. However, more important than the involvement of the student mass is the involvement of the individual student. Each incoming freshman has, at one time, looked forward to college with mixed emotions and expectations. Whether or not these anticipations are fulfilled each student gained invaluable knowledge and experience in matriculation at the university. College is a fresh, new life, one that has never before been known. Many additional responsibilities have been handed over and must be coped with, using them to their fullest and wisest advantage.

Each freshman undergoes an internal revolution, it may be a revolt against parental authority, the stigma of being exclusively identified with a certain clique, or always being in the background. Through varied campus activities every student is given the opportunity to acquire personal satisfaction by doing his "own thing." Thus, each student has participated in a revolution, his own peaceful, personal revolution.

**Randi Conley**  
Class of 72



There are two ways to get a point across. One is peacefully, the other violently. Looking at them objectively, violent revolution is a means of forcefully imposing one's will on another. Peaceful revolution is a means of letting people know exactly how one feels, without being destructive. Violent revolution says to a person, "This is the way we are going to do it." Peaceful revolution says, "Why don't we try to do it this way?" It is natural for one to repel something forced upon him. It is just as natural for one to give something a chance if it is presented as an alternative, rather than as the only way.

**Virginia Schuttert**  
Class of 69

URI freshmen care this year. They care about their education, the rules and regulations that govern them, their living conditions, weekends on campus; they care about everything.

This big change in attitude has blossomed this year due to an informative summer orientation program and an enthusiastic new staff: new deans, Housing Directors and coordinators and hall directors.

Freshmen cared enough about an unwanted and unnecessary regulation to demonstrate against it. Led by Browning Hall, 250 tie-less students visited Butterfield Dining Hall one evening. As a result, students no longer are required to wear ties at evening meals.

Deans make frequent visits to the resident halls. They are greeted by enthusiastic crowds of students who ask pointed questions and demand satisfactory answers.

This year's freshman attitudes will play a large role in shaping the feelings of subsequent freshman classes. A new enthusiasm has been infused into the Class of 72.

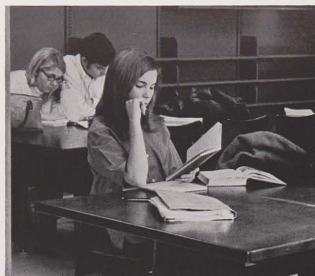
**David Boule**  
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## UNIVERSITY LIBRARY





The weeknight meeting place for many University of Rhode Island students is the Library. Within its cubical lined walls, one can find a quiet refuge for study as well as areas for typing, archives, and a computer section. It is the profusion of empty bookshelves, however, for which the Library is well known.









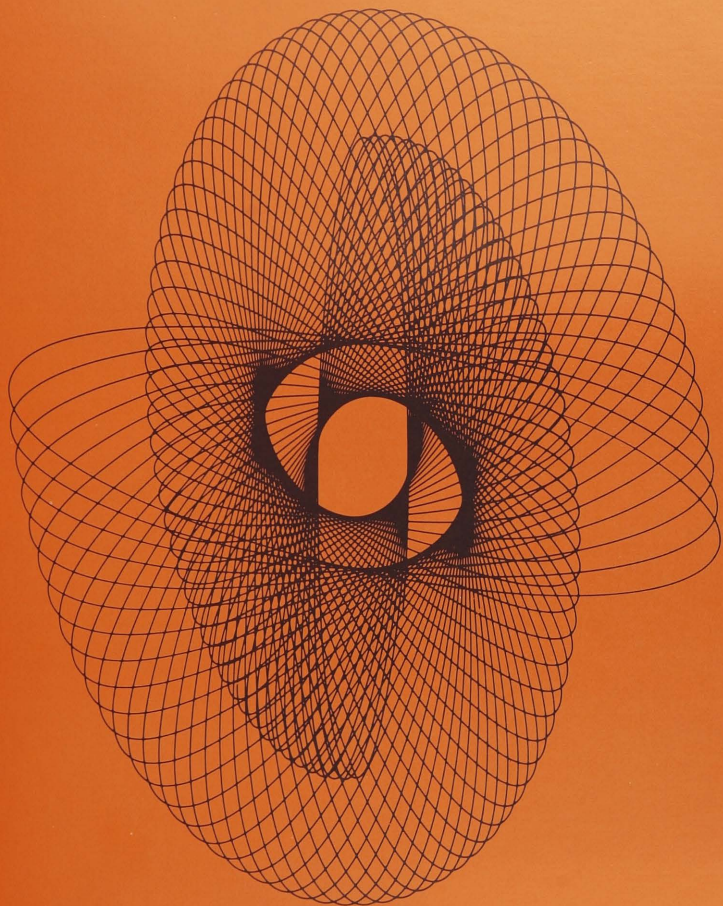


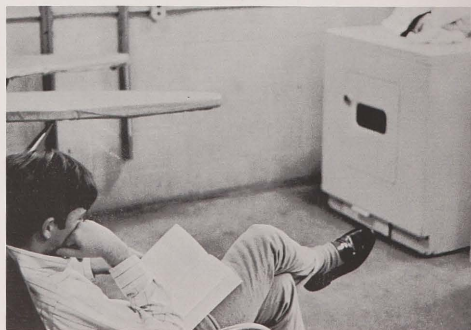
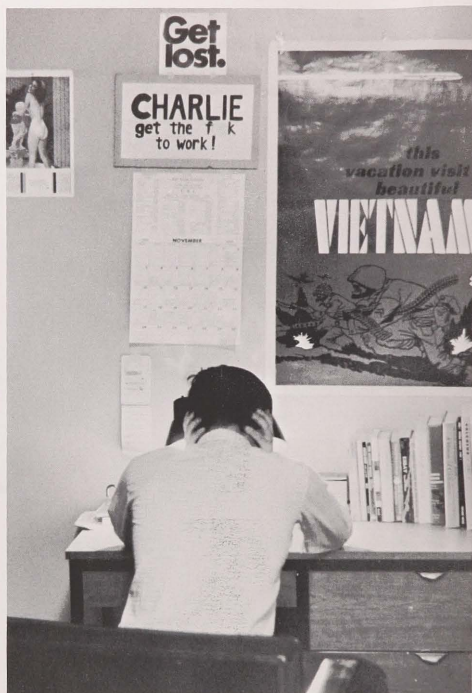
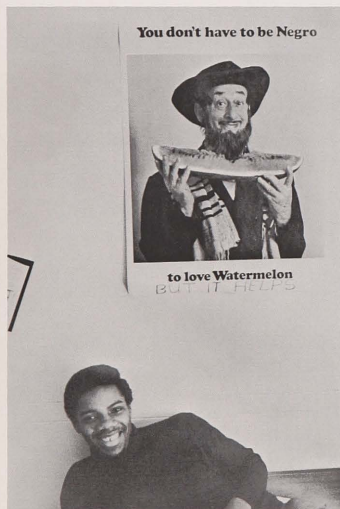


The times of that superstition which attributed revolutions to the ill will of a few agitators have long passed away. Everyone knows nowadays that whenever there is a revolutionary convulsion, there must be some social want in the background, which is prevented, by outworn institutions, from satisfying itself.

Friedrich Engels: 1851.

## **RESIDENCES**



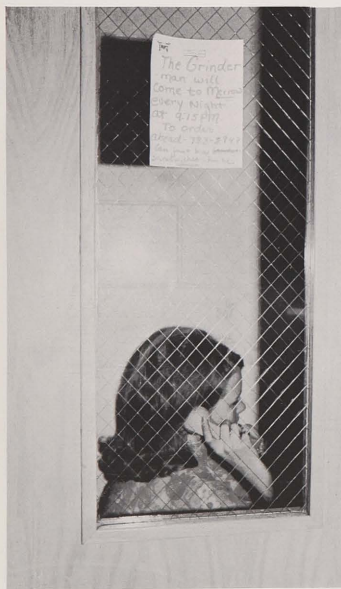




## Dormitory Life Is Social Involvement

The dorm, a surrogate home away from home, remains the focal point of campus life. Collected within its walls, an aggregate of individuals engage in activities such as water fights, panty raids, and dorm meetings. Occasionally there is time for studying—although not in the expected places.





## "In Loco Parentis"

Should a college stand in the position of a parent imposing regulations on the life of students outside the classroom? "In Loco Parentis" is dying hard, but it is dying.

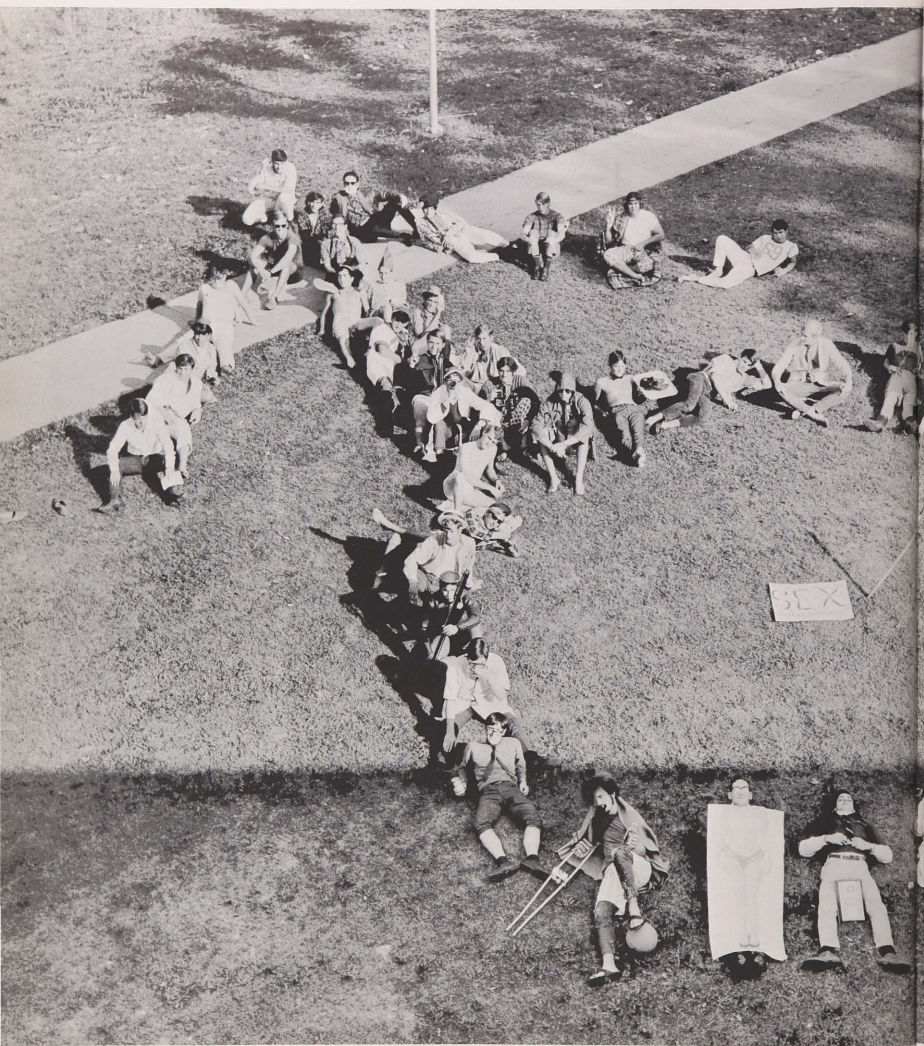
The current trend is toward greater assumption of responsibility by students. A special committee to study social regulations met during the year with the goal of developing mutual trust and respect for reasonable rules and regulations.

In a detailed report this committee of students, faculty and administrators recommends that 21-year-old students be permitted to possess and use alcohol on a trial basis for up to one year in residences, fraternities and sororities. Along with more freedom would go strong disciplinary action for violation of the regulation. The system has been tried with some success on other campuses.

A major recommendation of the committee was accepted by the President with modifications. It allows visiting hours by persons of the opposite sex in student rooms on weekends at stated hours under certain conditions.



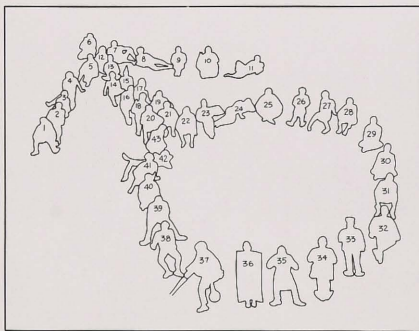






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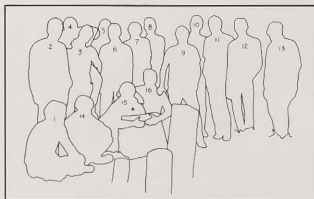


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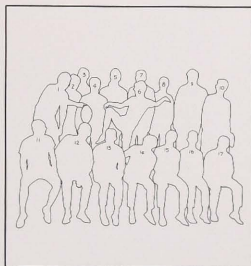
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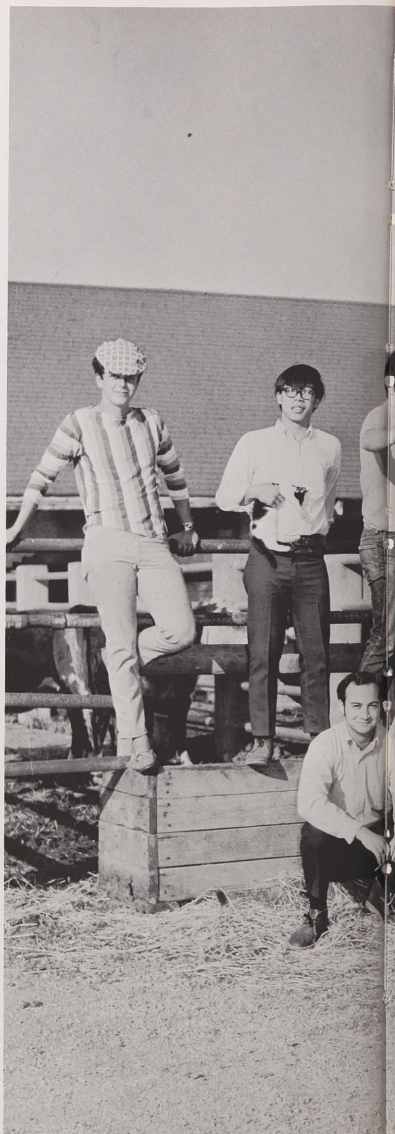


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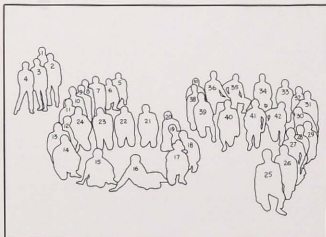






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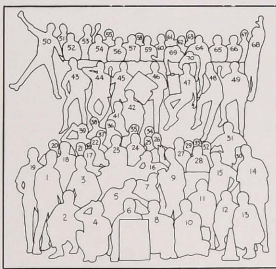
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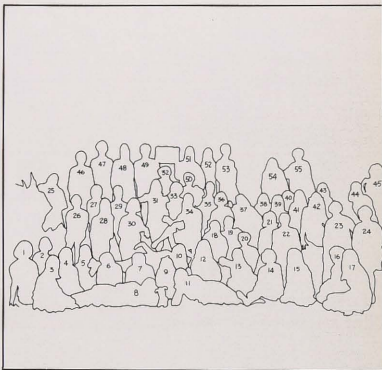






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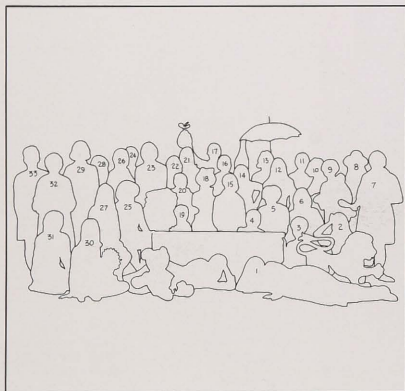


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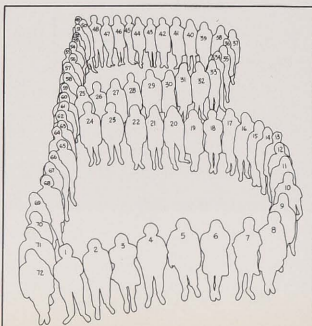


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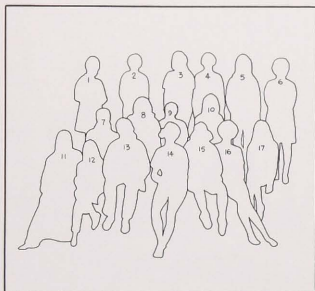
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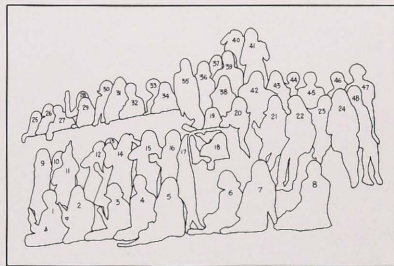






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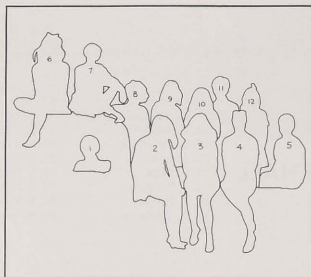
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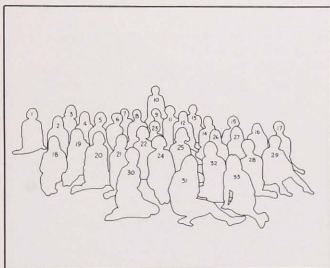
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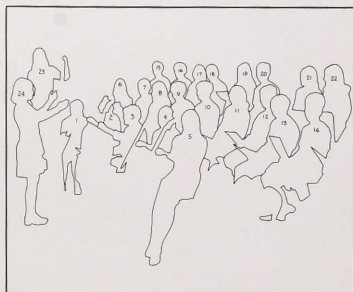


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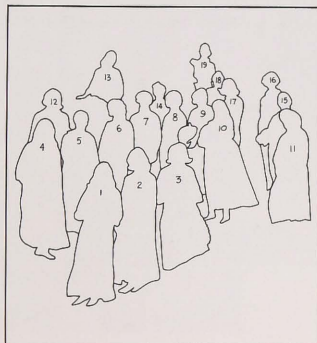
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Left: "Those Were The Days" is the theme of Kappa Alpha Theta's Rush Party.





## A Greek Speaks

When I decided to join a sorority, it was because I found a group of girls that I felt comfortable with, could easily talk to and enjoyed being with. Instead of having three or four good friends, I would have more than sixty. I look at it this way: I came to college to pursue an education, and at the same time to learn to live with people and to learn to be on my own, without my parents there all the time. I felt I needed to be able to accept a greater amount of responsibility than I had previously.

Living in a sorority has done all of this for me. I am getting my education, but at the same time, I am learning to live with people and accept them for what they are. I do not think that I could have done this in a dormitory, just concerning myself with two or three good friends. Living in a sorority has also helped me to become a more responsible person. I had to learn to be more considerate of more people and to do a larger part in the maintenance of a house than I did in a dormitory. We all do in a sorority. Without this type of cooperative effort, we would fall part.

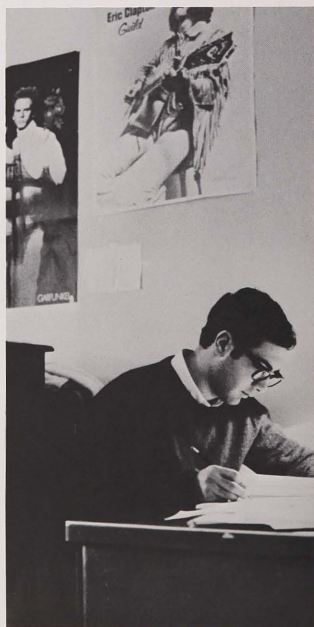
Being in a sorority has helped to fulfill my college days and has helped me to enjoy the fullest three years of my life. Every day offers something new and different, and I share these new and different experiences with people whom I feel especially close to.

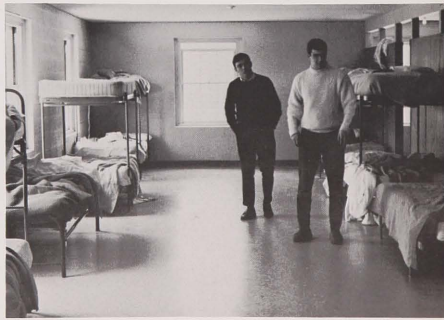
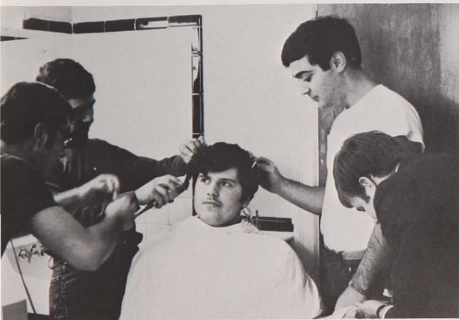
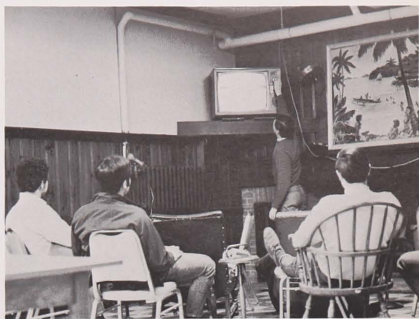
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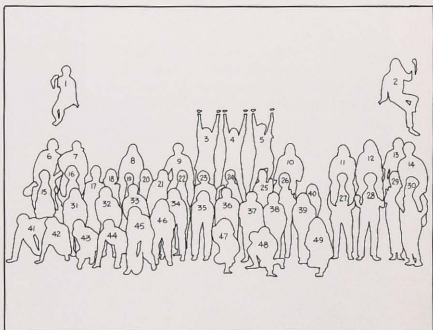






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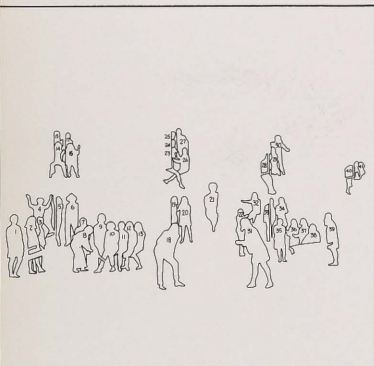
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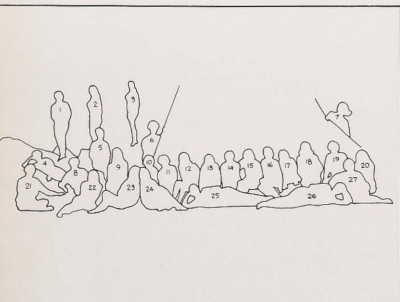




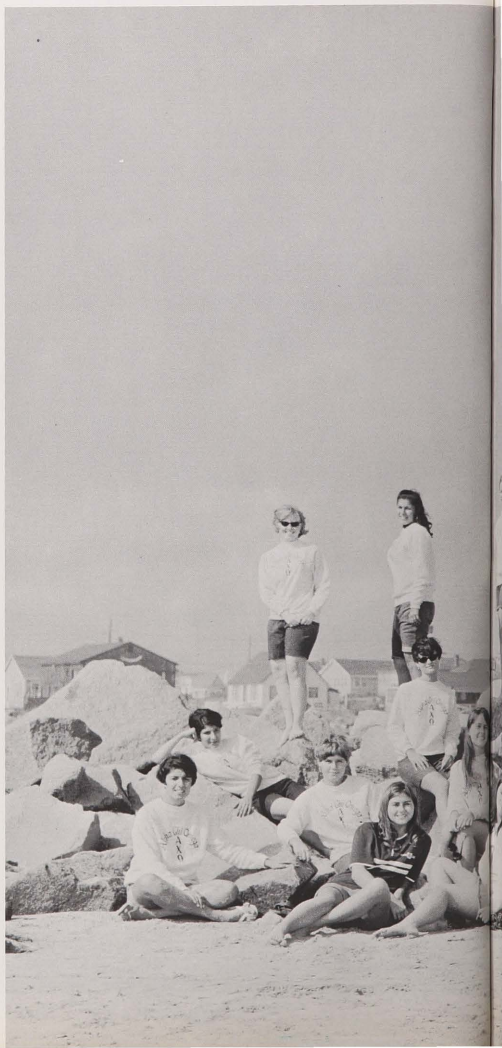


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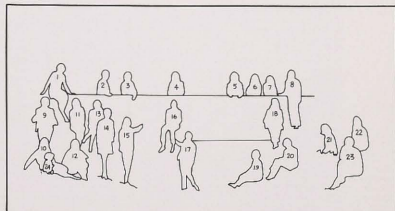






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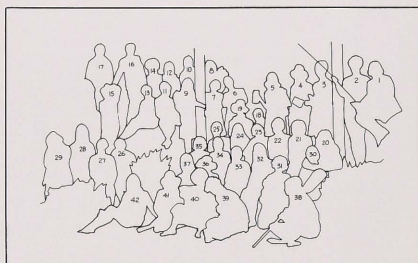
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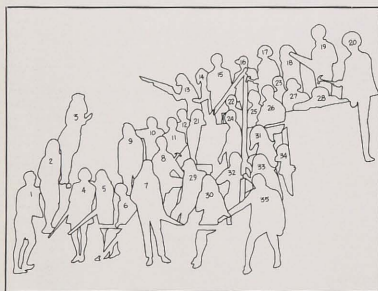


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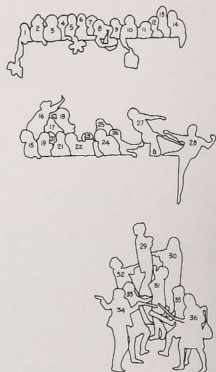






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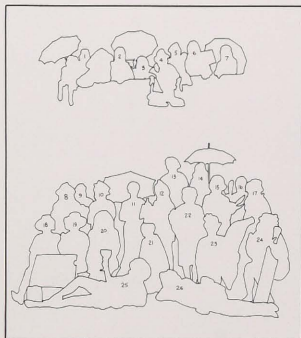


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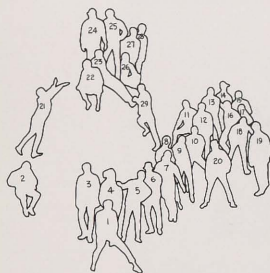
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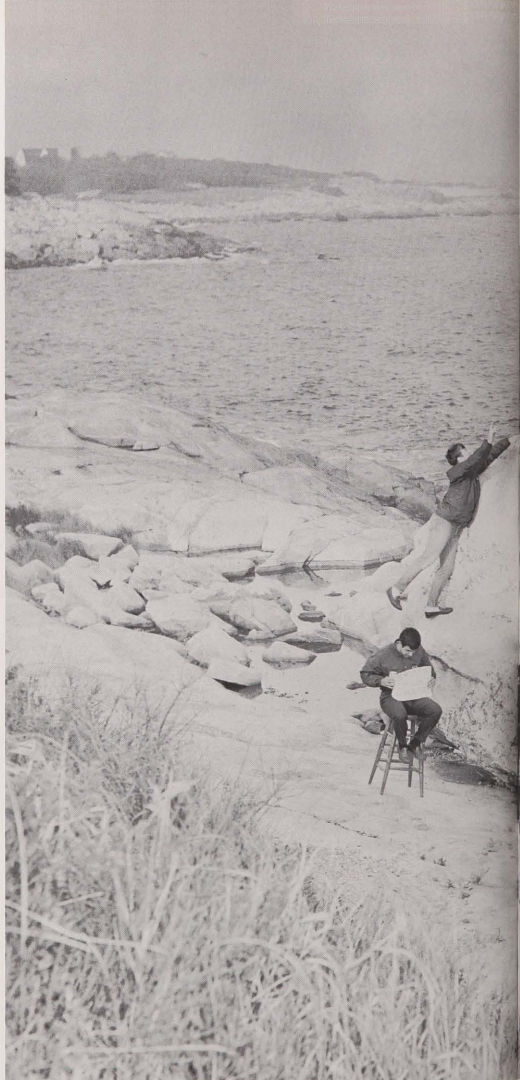


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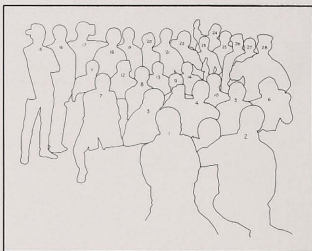




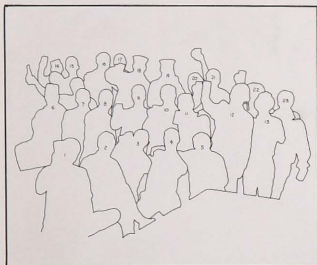


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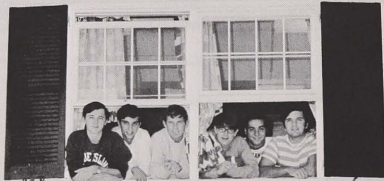
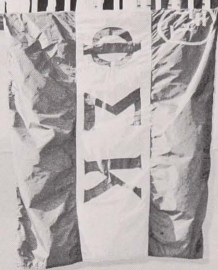
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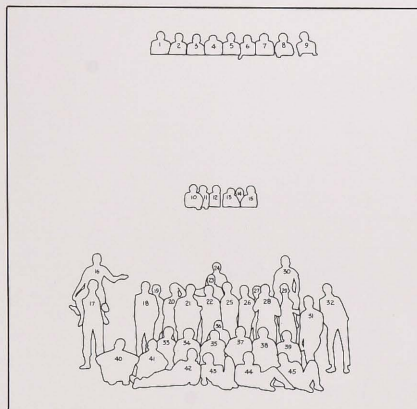






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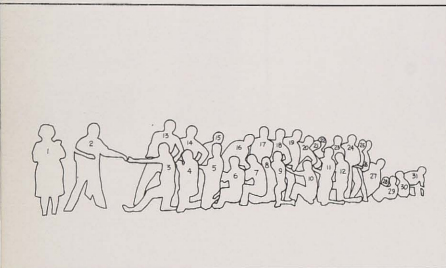
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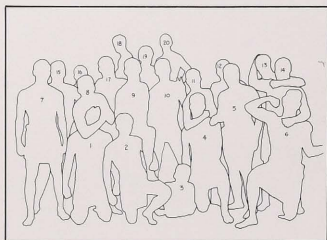


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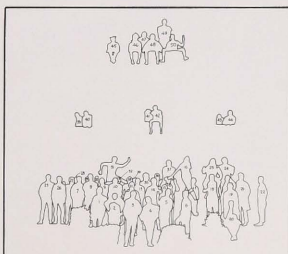


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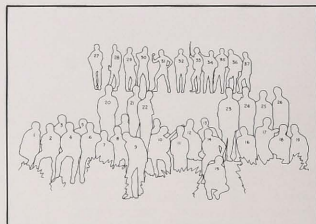
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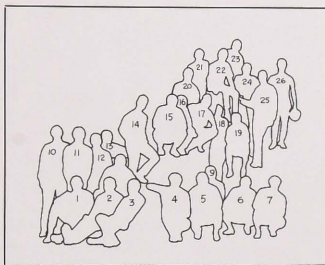
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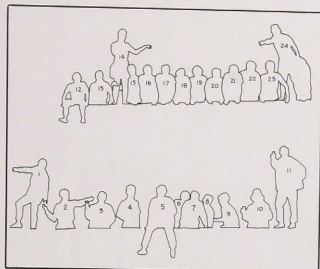
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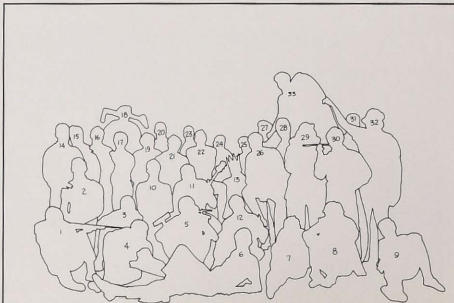




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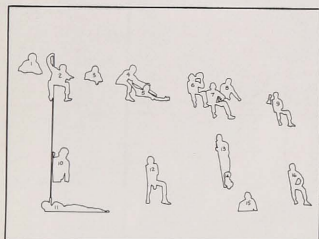
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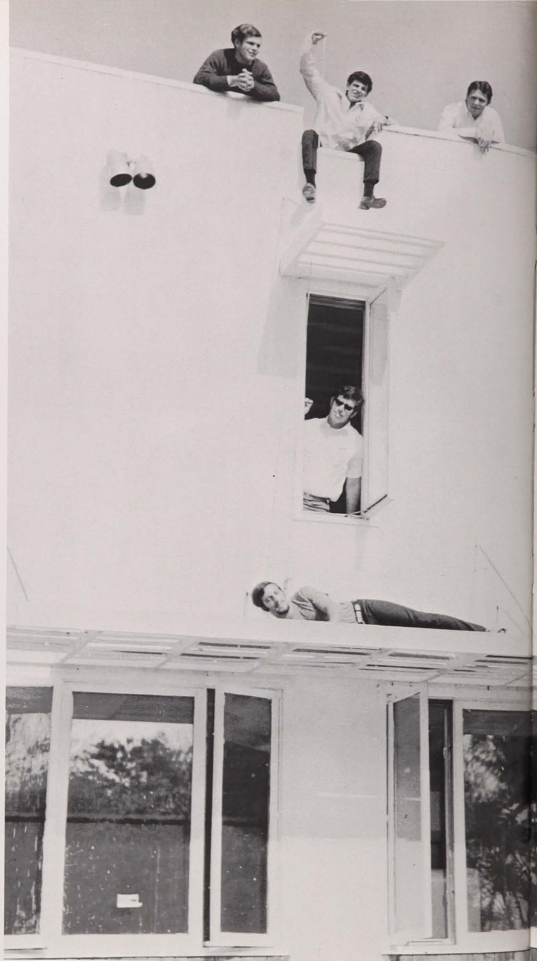


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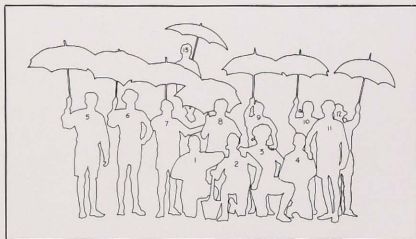






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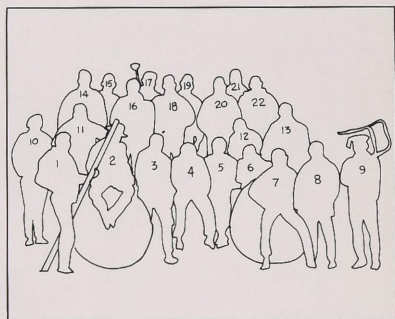








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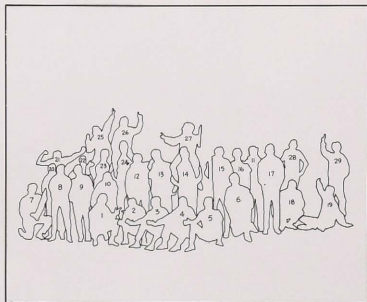




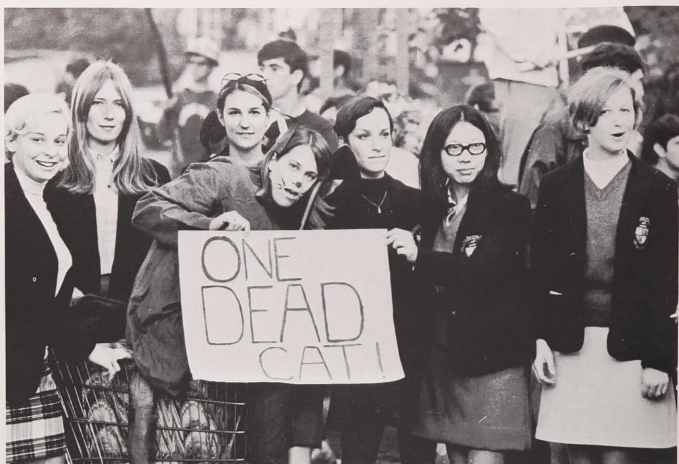


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RIGHT: Co-ed Debbie Albert sparkles with Rhody spirit. ABOVE: Tri-D sorority sisters cart "dead cat" Peggy Girouard to the Rally. ABOVE RIGHT: URI cheerleaders lead the parade to North Parking lot.





## RALLIES: The Essence of Student Spirit

Rallies provide a kaleidoscopic spectacle of the versatility and spirit so often thought lacking at URI. From the tramp of feet, to the resounding cheers of "Let's go Rhodey!" Rallies are a loud and lively example of what's right on this campus.

Caught in the flickering light of torches, faces of Greeks, independents, cheerleaders, football players and the Band alike extoll the Rams to Fight! Score! Win!





## HOMECOMING 1968: A Day of Victory

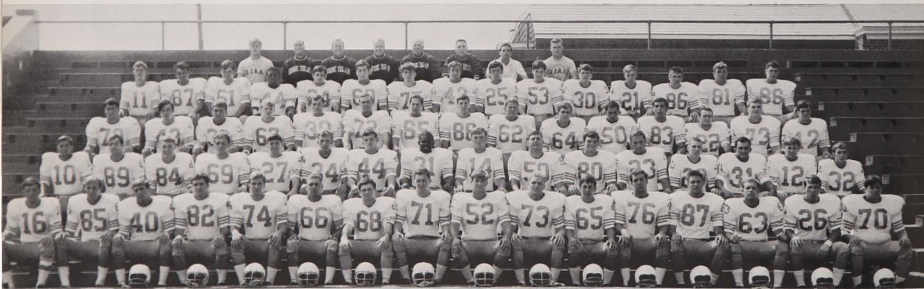
Homecoming was a day of sunshine skies and victory against Vermont; of queen candidates and crepe paper covered chicken wire; of alumni and undergraduates. Of the many contests held that day, Phi Kappa Psi and Merrow Hall won first place awards for their homecoming displays and Pamela Holley was crowned Homecoming queen.





# Injuries and Hard Luck Characterize 68 Football Season

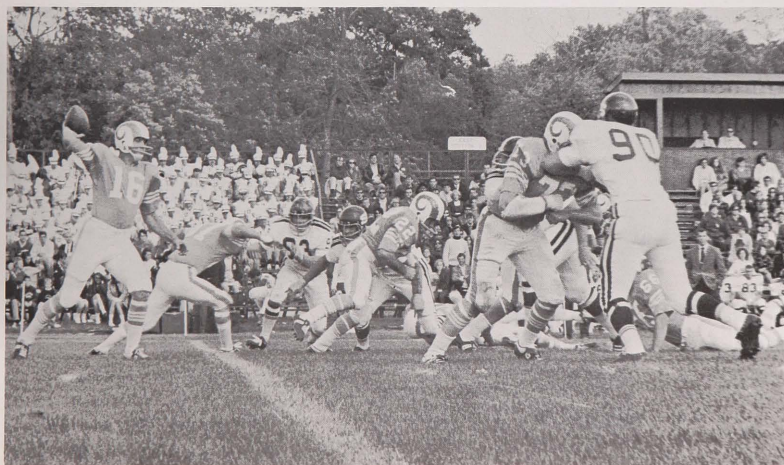
The Rams began the 1968 season as strong candidates to dethrone the University of Massachusetts as Yankee Conference champions and better 1967's fine 6-2-1 record. The Rams did turn the trick and become the first Yankee Conference foe to defeat the University of Massachusetts in three years but key injuries and loss of veteran personnel took its toll as the Rams went into a tail spin and lost their last four games after climbing to the top of the conference at mid-season.

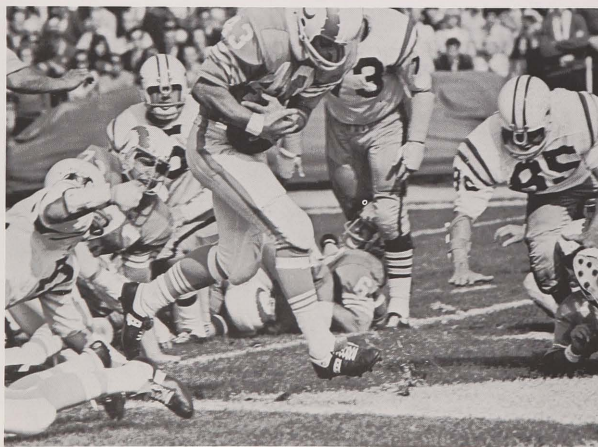
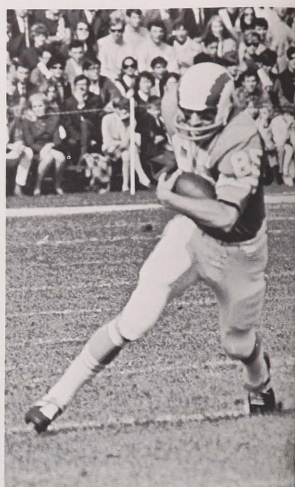
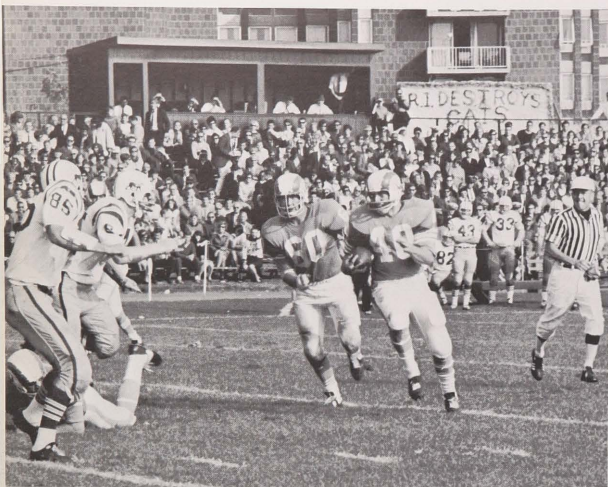


UPPER RIGHT: Caswell starts the Rams rolling against Brown. LOWER RIGHT: Caswell doing "his thing" in 33-8 rout of Southern Mass.

FRONT ROW: Caswell, Walker, Kaufman, Salkeld, Raggio, Keene, Lyons, Babcock, Murphy, Kelly (Co-Captain), Kuzman (Co-Captain), Borassi, Spinney, Orapala, Hogg, Andrew. SECOND ROW: Sheehan, Monaghan, Healy, Negri, Beaudonin, McGroany, Phinney, Hightower, Fay, Abdinoor, Rowley, Narcessiah, Engott, Nunes, Carney, Nester. THIRD ROW: Cataldo, Wheeler, Nordstrom, Williams, McAllister, Bogdanich, Fasoldt, Skerpon, Gardner, Wallwork, Fiore, Pephens, Spitaletta, Lachonpelle, Hoffman. FOURTH ROW: Wicks, Richardson, Thurber, Jennings, Cohen, Sullivan, Devahey, Bencivegla, Dolan, McBrair, McCarthy, Stramm, Negra, Randall, Walsh. FIFTH ROW: Raggio (Mgr.), Assistant Coaches Lantz, Nedwidek, Griffin, Head Coach Zilly, Assistant Coach Dromgold, Trainer Williams, O'Donnell.











UPPER LEFT: Homecoming "68" Brent runs ...UPPER MIDDLE: Hank catches ... LOWER LEFT: and Wheeler crashes through for score as Rams destroy Cats. LOWER RIGHT: Brent and Ben move Rams over UMass to Conference lead.

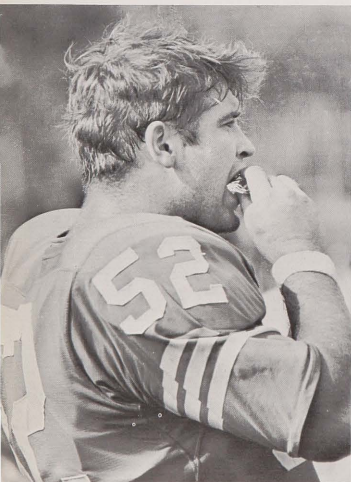
A strong Temple University team provided the opposition for the Ram's opener in a night game at Temple Stadium in Philadelphia. The Owls were in mid-season form and the Rams had trouble getting started as Temple prevailed 28-0.

Next the Rams traveled to Providence for the big game with Brown. Brown was able to convert two early breaks into a field goal and a touchdown and led 10-3 as the fourth period began. The Ram offense led by Larry Caswell then came to life for the first time this season. The Rams marched 80 yards to make it 10-9 with four minutes remaining in the game. Not willing to settle for a tie the Rams went for two points and victory over Brown but certain victory was lost as Caswell hit ace receiver Hank Walker all alone in the end zone and Walker dropped one of the few passes of his career. Another highlight of the game was the tenacious Ram defense which sparked all day and put in a great goal line stand holding the Bruins for downs at the one yard line.

The Rams opened their home season with Southern Connecticut providing the opposition. Caswell picked up right where he left off at Brown and riddled the Southern defense hitting on 13 of 19 passes for 237 yards and two touchdowns as the Rams walloped Southern 33-8.



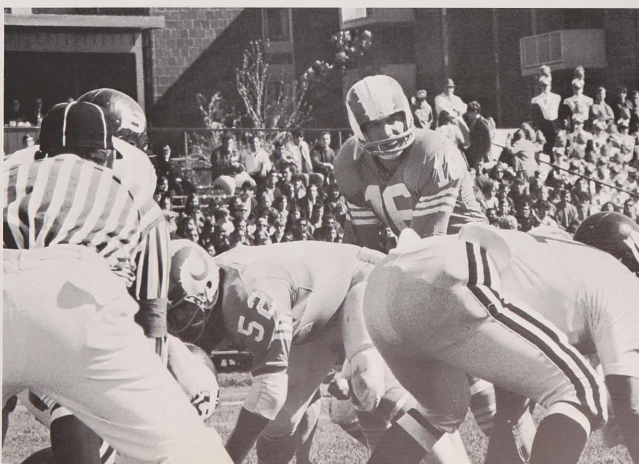
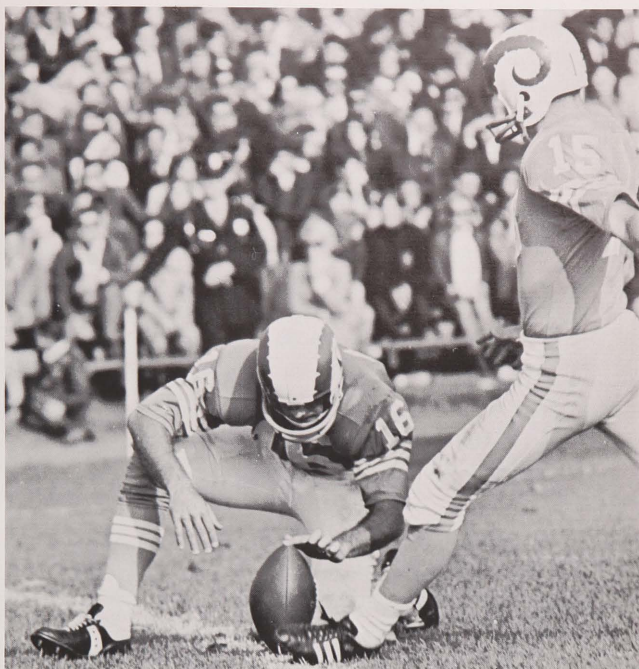




Vermont moved into Meade Field for Homecoming and the Rams Yankee Conference opener. The Rams delighted a Homecoming crowd of over 10,000 as they rolled to a 52-10 victory over the Catamounts. Hank Walker scored twice and soccer style kicker Steve Collis kicked 7 extra points and a 45 yard field goal to lead the romp.

The high point of the season came the following week as the Redmen of Massachusetts came to Meade Field riding the crest of a 15 game Yankee Conference winning streak. First place in the conference was at stake and a large crowd turned out for the game despite a heavy driving rainstorm. Caswell passed the Rams into scoring position twice in the first period and the Rams cashed in with Pat Spitaletta and Brent Kaufman "going over." Steve Collis converted after each score and the Rams led 14-0. The heavy rain held down the Ram offense for the rest of the day but the defense again did a great job as they held the Redmen in check until the last play of the first when UMass scored on a desperation 45 yard pass play to make it 14-7 at the half. The second half saw the Ram defense come through with the big play in every crucial situation. UMass was driving for the tying score in the closing minutes of play when the rugged Ram defenders cracked







UMass quarterback Tim Adams loose from the football on the Ram five yard line and Jim Engott recovered for the Rams to preserve the victory. Tom Fay then ran out of the end zone for an intentional safety to make it 14-9 and URI was alone atop the Yankee Conference with a 2-0 Conference record. The win brought the Ram season record to 3-2 with four games remaining. The Rams suffered a key injury in the game when QB Caswell suffered a cracked rib. Larry was able to play in the rest of the games but never really hit top form again and this was to be a big factor in the late season slump of the Rams.

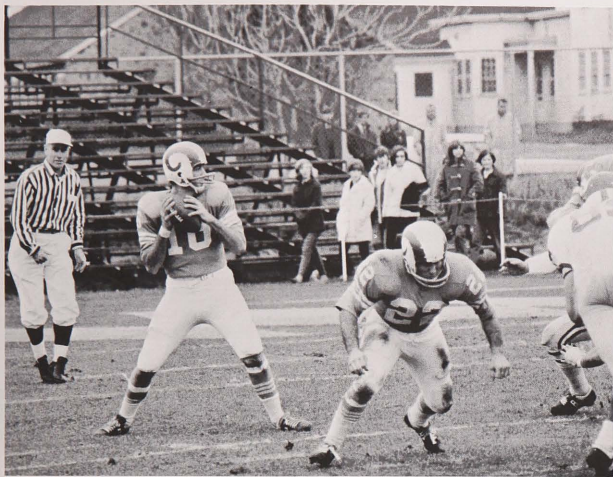
The Rams next traveled to Orono to meet conference foe Maine winless in four conference games. The underdog Black Bears stunned a lifeless Ram team 21-14.

The New Hampshire Wildcats were next and first place in the conference was at stake as UNH, UConn, and URI were now tied for first place in the conference. The Rams took an early 6-0 lead on a two yard plunge by Burt Kaufman but the stronger, better balanced Wildcats eventually moved on to a 27-6 win despite a top effort from the entire Ram team.

The Rams now returned home with a 3-4 record to take on a strong Boston University







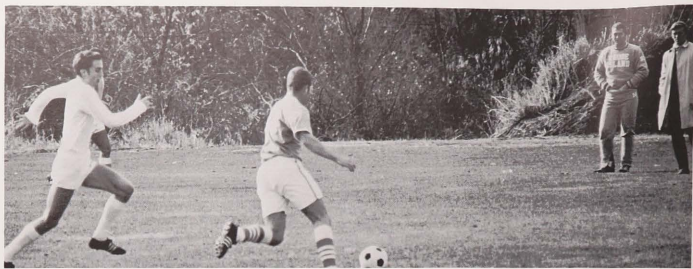
team that was rated number four in New England. A top defensive effort headed by Warren Negri held the Terriers to one touchdown but URI offensive errors, a pass interception and a poor snap from center contributed to two more BU scores and the Rams went down 20-3 in their final home game.

The Rams traveled to Storrs for the season finale with a possible four way tie for the conference championship riding on the outcome. A UMass victory over UNH and a Rhodey victory over UConn on this last Saturday of the season would give all four teams a piece of the title. The UConn Huskies had a definite idea as to who was going to win the conference crown as they completely dominated the Rams from start to finish and won easily 35-6. This win coupled with UNH victory over UMass gave UConn and UNH a tie for the conference championship. The Rams ended with a disappointing 3-6 season and a tie for third place in the conference with UMass and a 2-3 conference record.

In retrospect, it was a disappointing season for the Rams and two losses in particular stand out. The Rams should have been able to top two of the six teams they lost to. They are Brown and Maine. A catch of a conversion pass at Providence and a better team effort at Orono could have given the Rams a respectable 5-4 season.



*FAR UPPER:* Caswell throws as Spitaletta protects. *FAR LEFT:* Stramm goes up to catch on a curl pattern. *ABOVE:* Spitaletta rips through B.U. line on a quick trap play.



## Soccer Team Has Successful Season

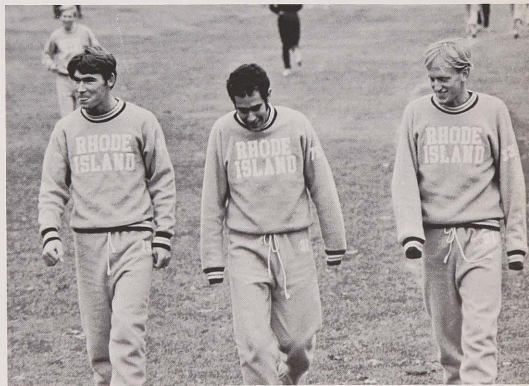
The University's soccer team completed their most successful campaign to date by ending the current season with a 7-5 record. Included in this record were four Yankee Conference victories enabling the team to share Co-Championship honors with Vermont. This year represented the first time the Rams soccer team had finished with a winning season. This record also makes it a very memorable departure for Coach Bob Butler, who leaves U.R.I. this year to take a position in professional baseball.

Co-Captains Charles Primiano and Warren Wetzel did an excellent job in leading the team, which included all-conference selection—Steve Collis, Goalie Robert Clegg, Richard Crocker, the league's high scorer, George Pieara, Hugo Reinso and captain-elect Lou Kreitzman.



## Cross Country Team Suffers Series of Knee Injuries

A series of knee injuries kept the cross country team from attaining their full potential, and resulted in a team record of 0-6 dual, a fifth place in the Yankee Conference Title and a fifteenth place in the New England Championships. Coach Tom Russell looks to next year for a very fine season and places his hope in the returning undergraduate members of this year's squad.





To dream the impossible dream  
To fight the unbeatable foe  
To bear the unbearable sorrows  
To run where the brave dare not go . . .  
To fight for the right, without question  
or pause  
To be willing to march into hell for a heavenly  
cause . . .  
And the world will be better for this  
That one man scorned and covered with scars  
Still strove with his last ounce of courage  
To reach the unreachable star.

"To Dream the Impossible Dream"  
From "Man of La Mancha"  
Lyrics by Joe Damion



## MAN OF LA MANCHA



LEFT: S. Penzner, L. Criscuolo, P. Marand attend the strangest "knighting" in Keaney Gym—that of D. Atkinson as Don Quixote in this award winning musical hit.





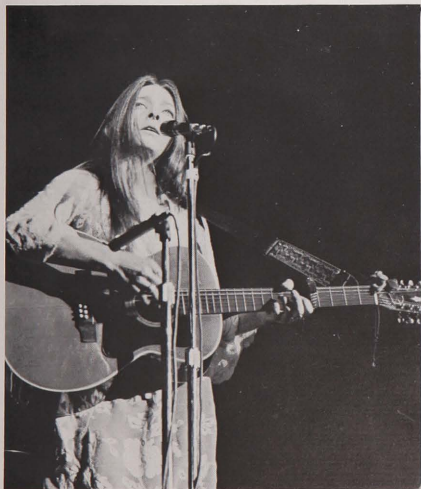


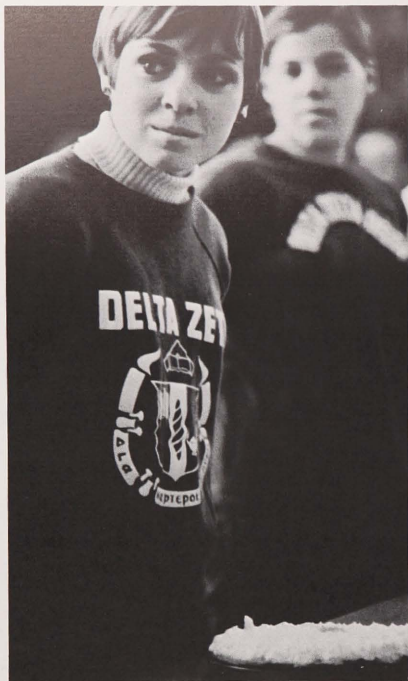
## JUDY COLLINS

For something's lost but something's gained  
In living everyday.  
I've looked at life from both sides now  
From win and lose  
And still somehow  
It's life's illusions I recall  
I really don't know life at all.

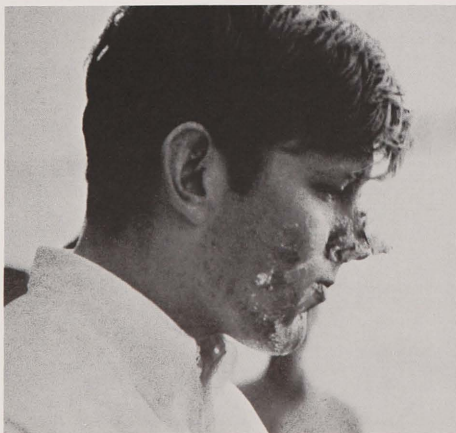
"From Both Sides Now"

by Joni Mitchell  
as sung by  
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## Union Celebrates 14th Birthday



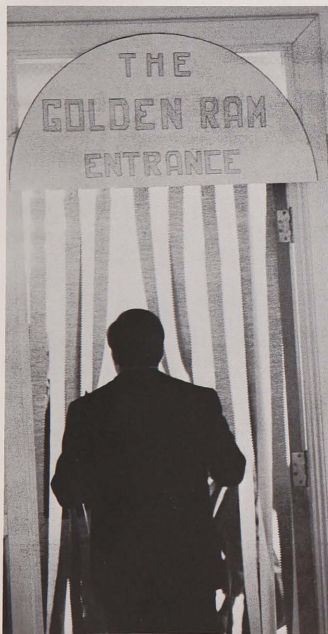
Crazy contests, Las Vegas Night and dancing highlighted the Memorial Union birthday party.

Over 300 enthusiastic students filled the Rams Den to watch the pie-eating, coke drinking, turtle race and apple-on-a-string contests. In the evening the Union Board sponsored a Las Vegas night. The games room was packed with funny money gamblers crowding roulette wheels and black jack tables.

The evening concluded with a special dance in the Ballroom.



LEFT: Sorority girl Mary MacDonald waits for the signal to go. LOWER RIGHT: Bob Rainville wins again.









## DICK GREGORY

"Revolution means destroying your own. A black revolution means tearing up the black community. It cannot be without pain, but we will free ourselves from our hangups.

The structure is being tested not by blacks alone. White kids have hit the system and it won't stay like it is . . . These kids won't conform to society's old image . . . When America can be as aware of injustices at home as she is of the ones around the world, then she'll be a truly vital society. When we can make the democracy work, we won't have to force it down other people's throats. If it really is such a good idea, and if they can see it working, they'll steal it."

Dick Gregory

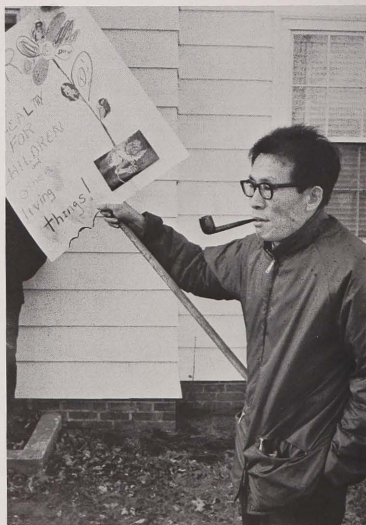


## "Dow Shalt Not Kill"

In the course of human events small, highly vocal groups of people find a need to cry out. The cry against Dow Chemical Co. was not a random cry; it was part of a cry which is being heard across the country. These people felt a commitment so strong that nothing else mattered.

The conflict in the public's mind toward these actions, is that these protest groups are abridging the freedoms of others. To this most protest groups will point to the Nuremburg trials, which condemned the German people for their inaction. Today these people feel that the United States is openly participating in crimes against the Vietnamese people.

Dow actually has a very small part in the entire picture, but it embodies every aspect of this problem. One would say that Napalm makes up 05% of the total production potential and 1% of the profits of Dow. However, how many other government and military contracts would be cancelled if they stopped producing Napalm? Dow was a target, but not a lonely one. These people continue to work against every aspect of the Academic-Industrial-Military complex.





## THE ASSOCIATION

I can't say just what is real, all I know is what I feel  
I know

The time it is today, and we must find our way  
My heart it clearly states, the answer's not in hate  
I once believed that love was but a dream  
But now I know that love's a flowing stream  
They're lying, killing, they're pushing their rules  
They tell me the prophets all were just fools  
But I know different and I won't be used  
It's they that are lost, it's they are confused.

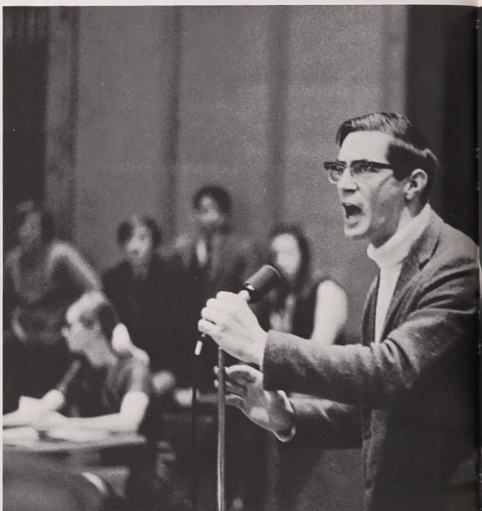
The Time It Is Today

by Russ Giguere

sung by The Association

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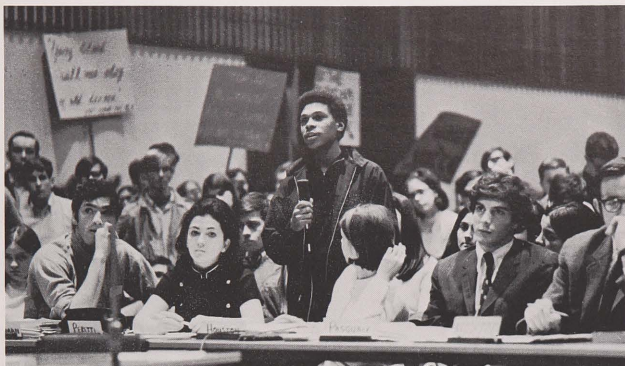


Boycott became the byword of disapproving URI students as they gathered at the open Senate meeting held to vocalize feelings against faculty controlled vacation schedules. Through signs and shouts and Senate bills, ideas and plans were proposed and later compromised to placate both students and faculty. The outcome, a welcome one ... two extra days of Christmas vacation.



## Students Call for Boycott for Longer Christmas Vacation

*FAR LEFT:* Dejected coed and poster indicate disgust with the Faculty Senate calendar. *TOP CENTER:* Senator Robinson confers with Senators Perritti, Houston and Pasquale. *LOWER MIDDLE:* 2000 students leave in disgust after Student Senate refuses to boycott without a referendum of entire student body. *LOWER RIGHT:* Senator Kilberg defends the Senate action.





## A.P.O. Sponsors Christmas Tree Decorating Contest

Shivering students hurriedly decorated their small Christmas trees at the annual Christmas Tree Decorating contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Despite the freezing-cold weather and Hong Kong Flu, students from the housing units assembled in front of the Memorial Union to do some fancy Christmas tree trimming.

This year's winning entry: Zeta Beta Tau.





## Merry-Making Medieval Style

Through the efforts of both the students and faculty, the Christmas spirit of the 12th century was revived during Medieval Christmas.

Leather crafts, baked goods and other Medieval businesses were set up in the simulated market square. Wassail was served and spirits rose.

Christmas carols and ancient music filled the square. To climax the evening, "The Second Shepherds' Play" was presented.

*TOP LEFT:* ZBT girl Janice Weinstein relaxes after giving away free lollipops. *TOP RIGHT:* Fran Lavecchio, Mike Moskwa and friends enjoy medieval christmas entertainment. *LEFT:* Kathy Franklin greets students at entrance to market place.

## Orchestra Provides Holiday Entertainment

The concert may best be described as the efforts of many combined to blend into one harmonious whole. From conductor to choir to last chair clarinet player, all strove to express their thoughts in the euphony of sound known as music.











*Duke:* ... how dost thou, my good fellow?

*Clown:* Truly, sir, the better for my foes and the worse for my friends.

*Duke:* Just the contrary; the better for thy friends.

*Clown:* No, sir, the worse.

*Duke:* How can that be?

*Clown:* Marry, sir, they praise me and make an ass of me; now my foes tell me plainly I am an ass: so that by my foes, sir, I profit in the knowledge of myself, and by my friends I am abused: so that, conclusions to be as kisses, if your four negatives make your two affirmatives, why then, the worse for my friends and the better for my foes.

## TWELFTH NIGHT

William Shakespeare



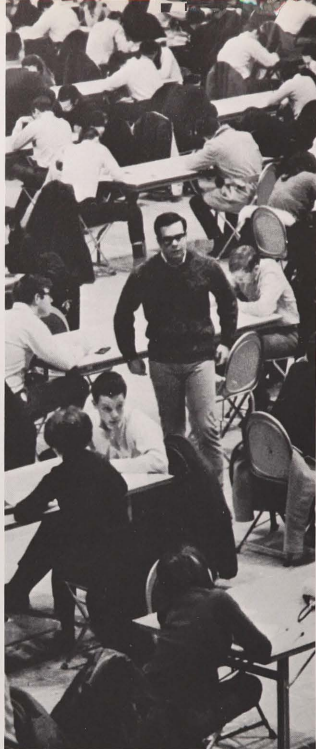


## INTER SESSION

Around the second week in January with finals just around the corner students really "hit" the books. Glassy-eyed and exhausted they pull all-nighters in hopes of passing a course or strengthening their grades.

The moment of truth finally arrives and after 15 or 20 hours of tests it's all over. The Exodus begins. "Florida here I come."

A week later rested students return for another semester of fun and games.



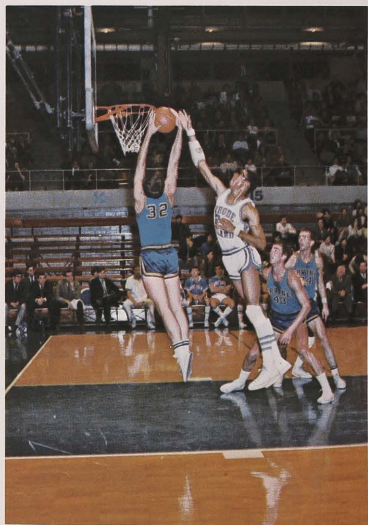




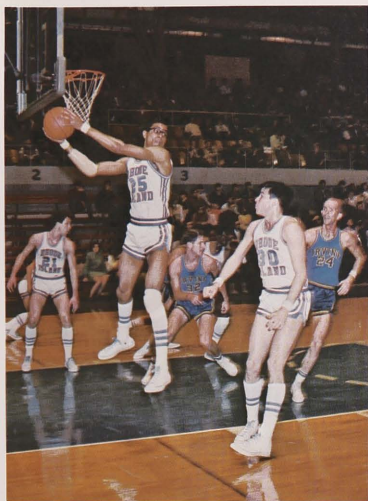
## Basketball Season Ends On A High Note

The 1968 season, which started off badly, finished on a high note as the Rams won six of their last eight starts, including a victory over previously unbeaten conference champion, Massachusetts. Coach Tom Carmody, starting his first year as head man of the Rams, experienced early season difficulties finding the right combination, and just as he did, misfortune struck the club. Two of the players, who were beginning to make the Rams jell, Claude English and Eddie Molloy, suffered injuries in the game with Fordham. For Molloy, it was the end of the season except for a token appearance in the final game. English missed only one game and played with his right wrist heavily bandaged in the final fourteen games. It was only tremendous courage by the junior college transfer from Columbus, Georgia, which kept him in action. Claude still dazzled his opponents with his fantastic leaping and speed, and finished the season as the Rams second leading scorer. English was named to the All-Yankee Conference first team and was also co-captain of the team with Joe Zaranka.

John Fultz was the mainstay of the Rams this year, as he finished with a season average of 22.6 points per game. Fultz was easily the high scorer, the leading rebounder and foul shooter. John was named to the All New England team, All-Yankee Conference team and the Look magazine District One All American team. Both Fultz







FRONT ROW: John Fultz, Claude English, Leon Mintschenko, Joe Zaranka, Mike Schanne, Ron Louder, Joe Van Oudenhove. REAR ROW: Coach Tom Carmody, Ed Molloy, Fred Kornblith, Bill Metkiff, Al Hazard, Harvey Fine, Ron Tiskevich, Asst. Coach Earl Shannon.



and English will be back next season and this combination could prove to be the best front court combination in the East.

Several thousand fans flocked to Keaney Gymnasium to watch the Rams in the first game of the 1968-69 basketball season. St. Michael's, the Ram's first-opponent, shocked the fans by walking off the floor at half-time with a marginal lead. However, the fans' confidence was restored when the Rams began to find themselves in the second half of play and regained the lead... for a short time. St. Michael's staved off the rally and came up with a stunning victory. Final score: St. Michael's 59, U.R.I. 54.

Unfortunately for the Rams, the St. Michael's game set a precedent for the next four games. In the second game U.R.I. was shocked by Brown, 79-59. In game number three, Manhattan showed why they were favored by beating the Rams 74-62. The Rams record changed from 0-3 to 0-4 when they lost their first Yankee Conference game to Massachusetts, 65-60. With a standing room crowd of 5,000 fans, the Rams took on the red-hot Providence College Friars. The Rams, hoping for their first victory, were dismayed as the Friars defeated Rhody, 86-76.

The tide finally turned as U.R.I. travelled to Maine for their second Yankee Conference game.





Claude English shot puts Rams in front for an ultimate 92-72 victory.

With John Fultz shooting 36 points and the Rams hitting a sparkling 58% from the field, Rhody ran the Bears off the court and came up with their first victory. Final score: U.R.I. 111 Maine 101. The basketball season began to brighten considerably for Rhody as their offense began to dominate their games. John Fultz shot an eye-popping 33 points and the team shot a hot 58% from the field as U.R.I. turned back New Hampshire 117-107. Their Yankee Conference record was now 2-1, and their overall record 2-5.

After 2 straight victories, the Rams perspired confidence as they headed to the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia. Their first foe was a highly regarded University of South Carolina team, against whom Rhody put up a tremendous battle. At half-time the Rams trailed by only 1 point, 37-36. However, the Gamecocks proved too much for the Rams in the second half as they pulled away to an 81-68 victory. U.R.I. faced De Paul University in a consolation game and considerably outbounded the DePaul team. However, the second half found the Rams waning, and Rhody took it on the chin 95-86. U.R.I.'s record was now 2-7.

The Rams returned home to Kingston only to find a California team waiting for them. Rhody played an excellent game and took Irvine into camp. Final score: U.R.I. 81, University of California at Irvine 76.

U.R.I. faced Fordham in their next game and Rhody completely outplayed the Rams from New York in the first half of play. Unfortunately for Rhody, two key players were injured early in the game, high-jumping Claude English, and the "Little E", Eddie Molloy. Their loss not only affected the outcome of the Fordham game (U.R.I. bowed 68-56), but also affected the ensuing games. U.R.I. sadly missed their men. After the loss of Molloy and English, the remaining men on the squad showed courage and conviction as they faced a superior Holy Cross team. Unbelievably, U.R.I. was able to remain fairly close to the Crusaders through most of the second half, but Holy Cross showed their class and pulled away to an 82-61 victory. After the Holy Cross loss, the Rams travelled to Storrs, the hot bed of Huskies enthusiasm. Rhody was defeated 102-92, but not before John Fultz poured in 46 points, the high of his career.

Rhode Island improved their Yankee Conference record 3-2 and their overall record to 4-10 as they whipped the Vermont Catamounts 81-70 behind the expert shooting of John Fultz.

The Rams could not put two victories together, however, as the Providence College Friars downed Rhody for the second time this season. The final score: P.C. 83, U.R.I. 59. Sixth-ranked St. John's handed the Rams their twelfth loss of



Fultz scores basket in losing cause to Manhattan.



the season, as the Redmen completely out-classed Rhody and coasted to a 73-46 victory.

Fortunately for the Rams, the Boston University squad was not playing up to par when Rhody faced them. U.R.I. was able to defeat the Terriers by playing steady and consistent basketball. Final score: U.R.I. 71, B.U. 62.

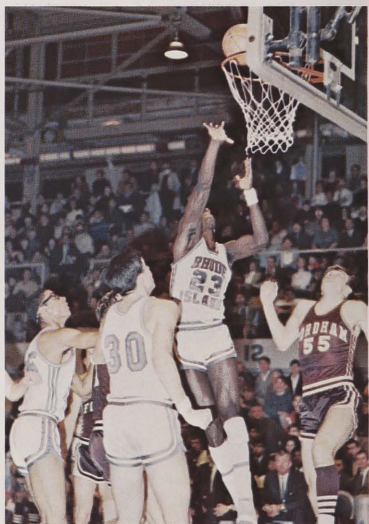
Playing a nationally ranked team is not an easy task as many a Ram will testify. Boston College came to Kingston ranked number one in New England and ranked in the Top Twenty teams nationally. However, the Rams were not easy to dispose of as they played one of their finest games of the season. The outcome was not decided until the closing minute of play at which time the Eagles forced the Rams to foul, and Boston College put the game out of reach. Final score: B.C. 70, U.R.I. 62.

After playing spirited ball against Boston College, U.R.I. faced a Yankee Conference opponent, New Hampshire. With both offense and defense jelling, the Rams ran the men from the North country off the court and kept themselves



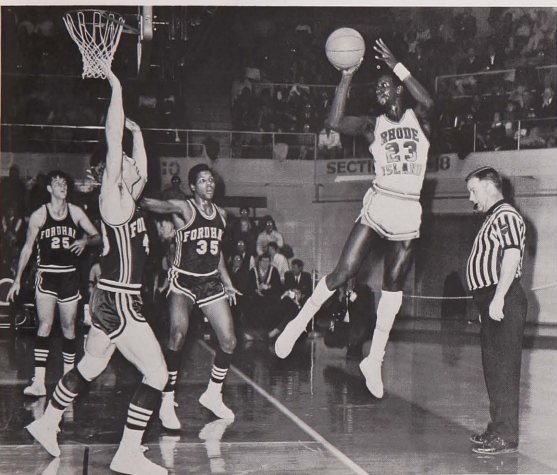
in contention for the Yankee Conference Crown. Final score: U.R.I. 92, N.H. 65.

After taking New Hampshire into camp, Rhody expected to do likewise with Maine. However, Maine had other plans as they surprised the Rams with their fine shooting. The Bears cut a late Rhode Island rally short and edged out the Rams despite 32 points by John Fultz. Final score: Maine 85, U.R.I. 81.

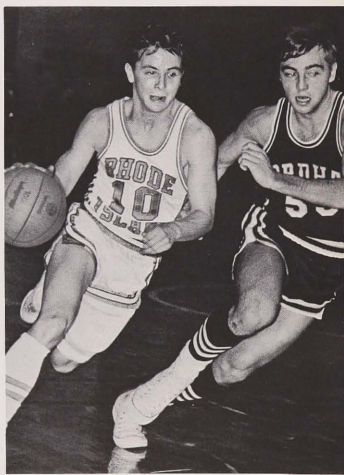




Tishkevich passes off after fast break for a score.



Claude English saves a wayward pass and throws to Fultz who scores.



Eddie Molloy and his change-of-pace dribble.

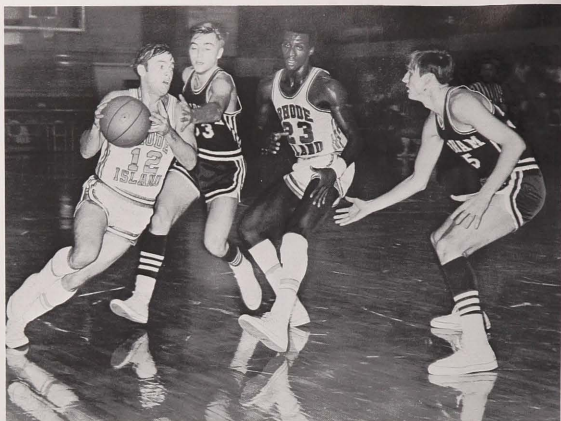
"Revenge" was the key word for the Rams' bout with Brown University. The Bruins humiliated the Rhody quintet at Marvel Gymnasium, by twenty points, and the Rams squad was not going to permit the Bruins a return performance at Keaney. U.R.I. battled to tie Brown at half-time 33-33. The second half of play found the Rams dominating the court and outthrusting the Bruins as Rhody went on to win it 71-63.

Rhody was defeated in their next game by American University in a game that American won at the foul line. Although Rhody shot eight more field goals than their opponents, they were

overwhelmed by their foe's prowess from the charity stripe. Final score: American U. 76, U.R.I. 71.

Rhody continued to defeat their Yankee Conference opponents, and this time their victim was the University of Vermont. Rhody again dominated the second half of play and cruised to an easy 69-58 victory over the Catamounts. The University of Massachusetts came to town as prohibitive favorites, and by the end of the first half it looked as if Rhody would be run directly off the court. The half-time score was U. Mass. 32, U.R.I. 18. The early going of the second half

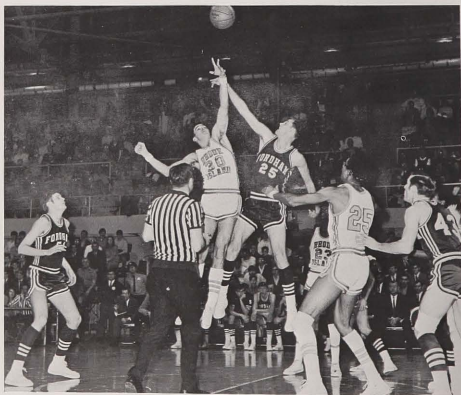
Schanne beats his man with help of screen by Claude English.



looked much like the first half as U. Mass. held a 42-24 edge. However fortitude and hustle basketball proved to be the Rams' assets as they rallied strongly and surged to within five points with only two minutes to go. It was all John Fultz for the rest of the game as he calmly sank one free throw with three seconds remaining to give Rhody a well-deserved 57-56 victory. The final game of the season against the University of Connecticut gave Rhody a 7-3 Yankee Conference record which was good enough for second place. The Rams played solid basketball against the Huskies, and ended an otherwise dismal season on a high note as they whipped U. Conn. 92-72. The Rams' overall record for the season stood at a disappointing 10 wins and 15 losses.

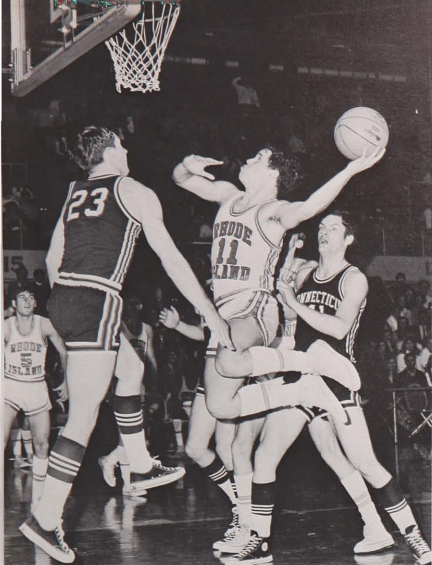
The Rams are losing three seniors this year—all are excellent backcourt men. They are Leon Mintschenko, Joe Zaranka, and Mike Schanne. These losses should hurt the Rams, but all does not look dim with strong backcourt men such as Eddie Molloy, Ron Tishkevich (who came on to a strong finish after getting his first starting role against New Hampshire), and Phil Hickson, a 6'4" backcourt man coming up from the freshman ranks. Phil led the freshmen in scoring and rebounding and is one of the best prospects for the Rams in recent years.

Coach Carmody will be assisted next year by Steve Vacendak, who for the past two years has been an outstanding ballplayer for the Pipers in the American Basketball Association, and who associated with Coach Carmody when he was at Duke University.



John Fultz tips to Hazard to set up play.





Tishkevich scores on a left-handed, hook lay-up shot.

Zaranka and Mintschenko scramble for rebound.



Bud Hazard scores on jump shot from foul line.

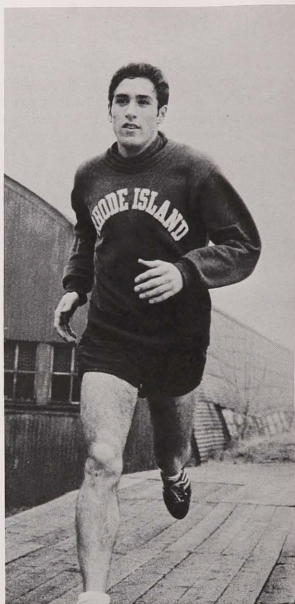
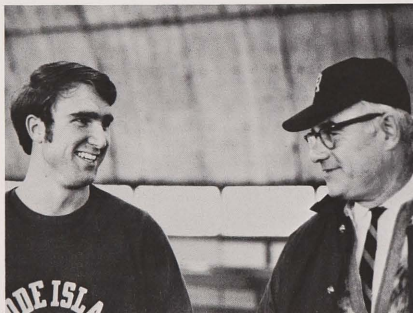
## Track Team Places Third In Yankee Conference

URI's indoor track team was not as successful in 68-69 as it has been in previous years. Their record in dual meet competition was 0 and 3 and Rhody placed third in the Yankee Conference.

But Rhody trackmen have something to look forward to in the future. A new athletic bubble is being built beside Keaney Gymnasium and beginning next year the athletes should be able to practice inside instead of outside at Rodman Hall as they always have in the past.

Practicing outside has always been a handicap to the trackmen. This year several snowstorms and freezing weather made it almost impossible for the squad to practice. There are few universities, if any, who do not have indoor tracks and it takes a pretty dedicated athlete to brave the freezing cold and the elements.

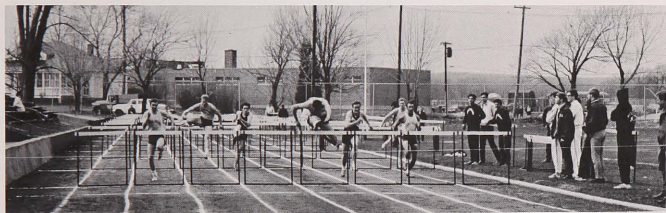
Because URI did not have an indoor track all its meets had to be scheduled away. For this reason they did not have any spectator support. In the future, URI trackmen will be able to train better inside and should get some spectator support.



## Ram Outdoor Track Undefeated In Dual Meet

The Ram outdoor track squad was unexpectedly powerful in 1969. They went undefeated in the dual meet season but unfortunately placed second to the University of Massachusetts by three points in the Yankee Conference. They came back, however, and three days later gained revenge by defeating the University of Massachusetts 114-35 in a dual meet. Another outstanding victory for the Rhody cindermen was their 75-74 win over Northeastern. In the past three years Northeastern has only been beaten by powerhouse track squads such as Harvard University's squad.

The team had good depth in every event and often took all three places in several events in the dual meets. Most of the squad will be returning next year and there are some very promising freshmen who will step into the places vacated by graduating seniors.

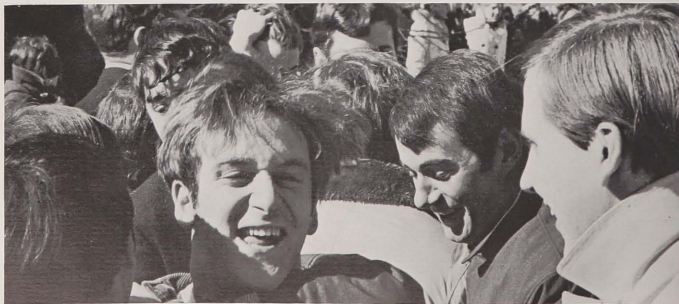






## Faces Show Value of Greek System

Activities are the products of the bond of brotherhood which is prevalent in all fraternities. Fraternities mean meeting people . . . men working, socializing and studying with one another in close friendship. This bond of brotherhood is the life sustaining asset of the fraternity system. It teaches responsibility and maturity to all those who are members of it.







## Sorority Theme Parties

One of the pleasant aspects of sorority rush includes the sorority theme parties.

During Rush, rushees visit sorority houses to get a better understanding of total sisterhoods. Rush includes an Informal rush and a Formal rush that includes a series of parties . . . Coke, Theme and Formal.

Bids for membership are given out the Saturday after the formal parties.



Sigma Delta Tau's theme party is Japanese style.





Welcome to Sigma Kappa's Speak-Easy.



Paradise, Hawaiian style is Chi Omega.



## Sorority Theme Parties (Cont.)

The Sorority Theme Party is a second series of parties during the two week formal rush period.

Each sorority develops an entertainment party centered on one theme and draws from its own members for talent, scenery construction etc.

Parties are held for two consecutive nights to give prospective sorority pledges a chance to visit all the sorority houses.



Delta Zeta's rush theme is "By The Sea."

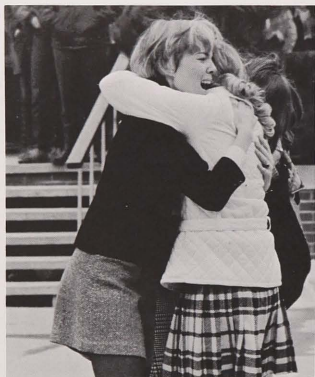




## Greek Rush System To Change

In order to seek a more natural means of communication with freshman, more meaningful and valuable pledge training and deeper commitments toward culture sorority rush will see a change next year.

It will include a combination of an all-Greek rush and a non-restrictive, open rush fostering closer and more natural relationships among rushees and sorority women.





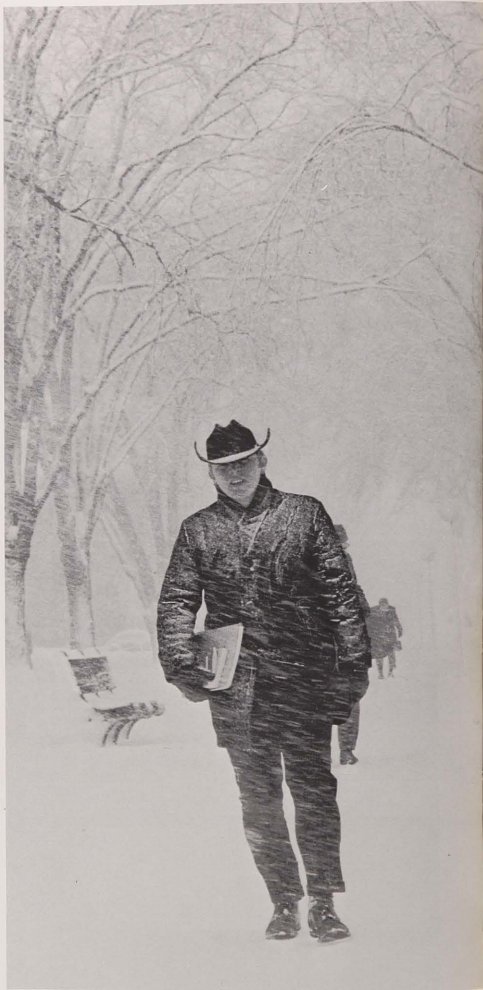
## Snowbound

All through the night, flashes announced the closing of schools and businesses. An early morning bulletin on WJAR-TV went something like this: "All R.I. schools will be closed today. Repeat. All R.I. schools will be closed today, with the exception of the University of R.I." Once again, that staunch pillar of knowledge, URI went out of its way to accommodate the student in his quest for knowledge . . . After an invigorating walk from Washburn to Independence . . . we sat patiently awaiting the arrival of our 9:00 God of knowledge; And we waited; And we waited.

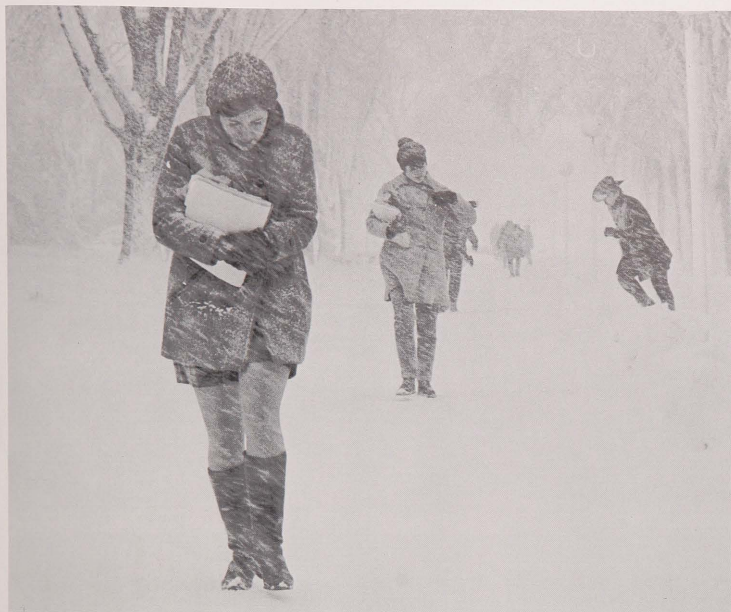
At this point, one of our commuting friends rushed in breathless, not wanting to miss a minute of the "make sure you don't cut" class. We inquired about her unusual tardiness and she informed us that the "damn" parking lot was covered with about a foot of snow and she was forced to park in a no-parking area. No doubt a ticket was in the offering. Or who knows, the car might be towed away by the time she got back. But when there comes a question between learning and parking, we all know what takes priority at the University. Just ask your teacher, if he's there. TIME NOW—9:15.

Once more, disillusioned students, now numbering 3, looked at each other bewildered. Maybe we had heard wrong this morning. Maybe URI was the only school that was closed. No, we were sure it wasn't that way. But we couldn't judge too harshly before we knew the reasons of the teacher. We knew that he would have been there if he could have.

**PATRICIA GIARMMARCO  
SUE MILLAR**







## A Veil of White









## Sam & Dave and the Rascals Highlight Winter Weekend



"Dreams are messages which are sent to us from above. They can occur in all types of shapes and forms from beauty to bizarre. They bring omens and nonsense. The origin of their birth however, is enough to allow the light which they bring with them to penetrate into our souls. The Dream of Mankind is Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men."

From album ONE UPON A DREAM

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sung by The Rascals

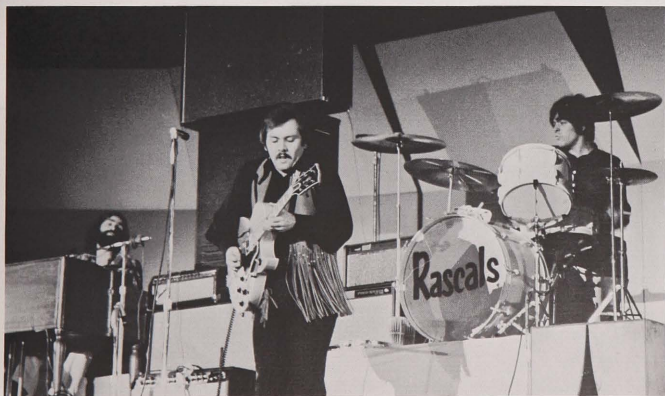
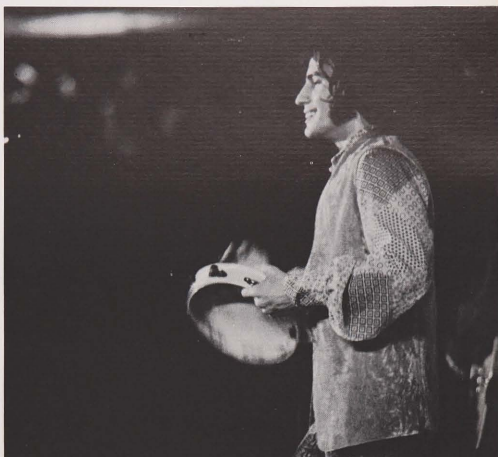
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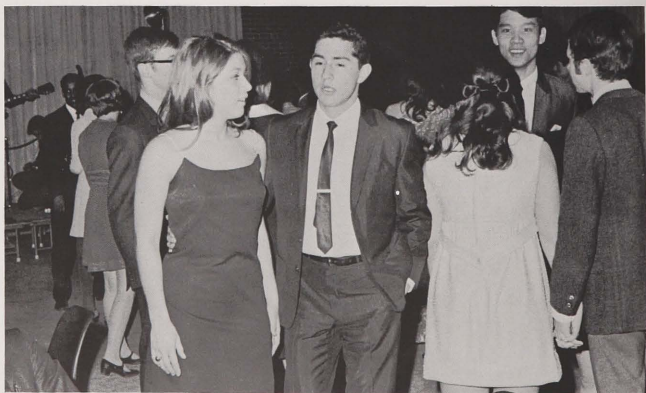
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## Foreign Students Present International Ball

The Tenth annual International Ball sponsored by the All Nations Club University included decorated booths containing individual national products, dancing, and a special dance theme called "A Night In Aruba."

The crowning of International Ball queen May Jean Tow of Sigma Kappa brought International Ball 1969 to a close.



## The Dating Game - URI Style

One of the many Memorial Union sponsored activities is the ABC Dating Game.

Emulating the popular TV series, the guest contestant questions three hidden persons and selects her date based on their answers.

"Bachelor No. 2, If all of your friends had told you I was a wild girl but you took me out and I just wanted to swing on the swing, what would you do?"

"I would lie to my friends."



## APO Sponsors UMOG



Alpha Phi Omega, national honor fraternity, sponsors its second annual Ugly Man On Campus contest. UMOG-1969 is Steven Brouwer of Phi Sigma Kappa.

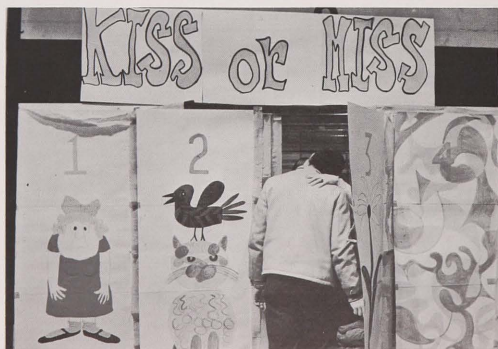
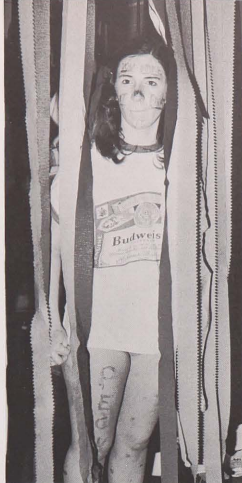




## Blue Key Bazaar Is a Success

Approximately 2,500 students participated in the Blue Key society's annual charity bazaar held in Keaney Gymnasium. The more than \$2,000.00 which was earned by the bazaar resulted from the efforts of the fraternities, sororities and resident halls which operated the booths. Gerry DeMello of Delta Zeta was selected 1969 Blue Key Bazaar queen.

All proceeds go to charity through the Campus Chest Fund.



## Introducing Mr. Fraternity . . .

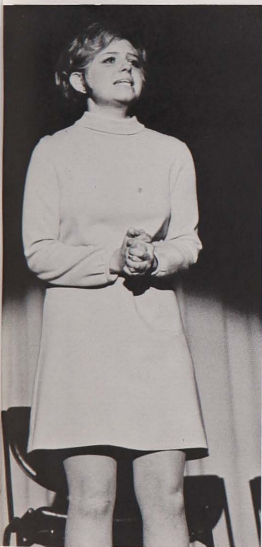


Mr. Fraternity Pledge. The contest included areas such as coarseness and grossness. Above—the King.



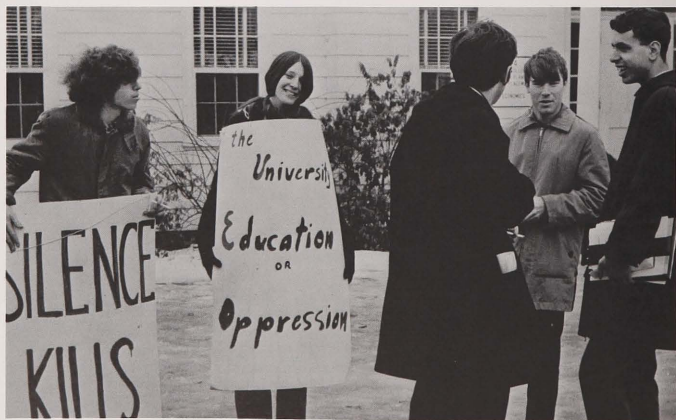


## And Miss Sorority Pledge



Feely Coleman, a sophomore member of Chi Omega sorority is Miss Sorority Pledge. The contest included areas such as beauty, poise and talent. First Runner Up is Sarah McNulty.

Gary Ferdman speaks to fellow demonstrators as they occupy Administration building.



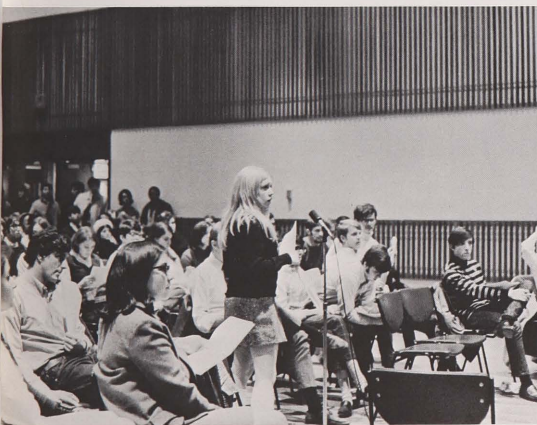
## Students "Welcome" CIA to URI



In an attempt to gain a basis of support, the leaders of the demonstration formed a coalition between members of the Student Senate, student body and the Students for Democratic Action. The initial aim of the demonstration, as presented by S.D.A. was shifted from a specific focus on C.I.A. to a more general set of issues immediately concerning students on campus. The tactics of the demonstration were again shifted to meet the new focus of attention; instead of an obstructive sit-in at the Placement Office, a non-obstructive sit-in was held in the Administration building. This change in tactics did not allow the Administration to carry out any of its threats—official and unofficial.

The demonstration proved one major point; that students at apathetic U.R.I. are concerned with the issues concerning them. The time is coming when S.D.A. will no longer be the catalyst for the initiation of action to demand reforms, but rather that organization which purports to represent the students and their ideas in the policy making of the University.

The demands and ensuing dialogue are on record; some have been met, while others have not. The method of having the demands put into the hands of the Student Life Committee may produce the desired change, perhaps it will not. It is probable that this will be one of the last demonstrations of this type if the necessary reforms are not made.



An emergency meeting of the Student Senate is held following confrontation of President Baum and students.



## University Theatre Presents "Measure for Measure"

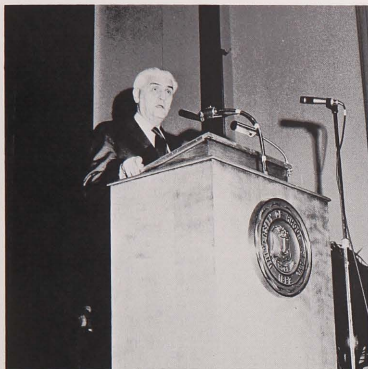


*Angelo:* Admit no other way to save his life,—As I subscribe not that, nor any other, But in the loss of question,—that you, his sister, Finding yourself desir'd of such a person, Whose credit with the judge, or own great place, Could fetch your brother from the manacles Of the all-holding law, and that there were No earthly mean to save him, but that either You must lay down the treasures of your body To this suppos'd, or else to let him suffer, What would you do?

**WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE**  
Act II, Scene IV.



## Two-Part Drug Symposium Sponsored by IFC and AWS



Mr. Sidney Cohen, director of the division of narcotics addiction and drug abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Maryland, questioned whether Americans today needed a drug to produce a high at a two-part symposium sponsored by IFC and AWS.

"It seems to me that if a person uses a drug to evade defeat ... or can't engage intimately with other human beings without its use, it's all a very sad state."

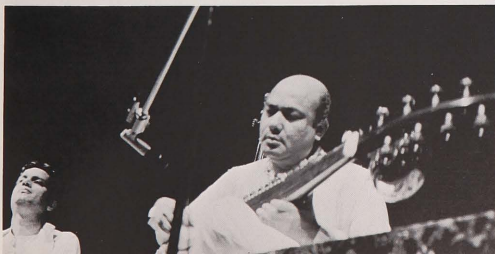


### THE RAT RACE

Dr. Timothy Leary told a crowd of 1000 students at Keaney Gymnasium that the only way to escape the restriction of conditioning that governs our life in society is by means of pleasure thru the use of chemicals.

"There is no excuse for anyone to be uptight more than ten minutes of his life. There is no excuse for everyone not being high all the time."

## Art Series Presents Ali Akbar Khan



As the fourth program of the URI Art Series, Ali Akbar Khan, Indian Sarodist performed at Edwards Auditorium. Mr. Khan performs with a 25-string instrument, the sarod, the oldest instrument known in India. Accompanying Mr. Khan is Shankar Ghost playing the drums and Kathleen Hagan playing the stringed tampura.

## Rain Causes Cancellation of Paddy Murphy Wake

There was no weeping and wailing on the Quadrangle this year. Rain caused the cancellation of the traditional Paddy Murphy's Wake celebrated on St. Patrick's Day by Theta Chi Fraternity.

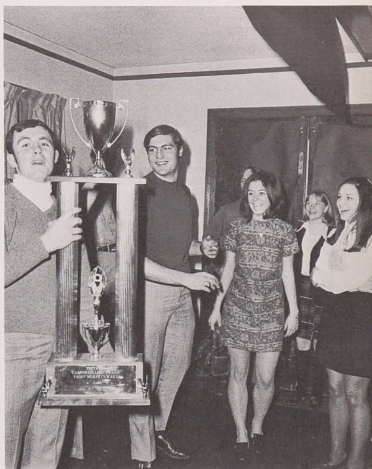
That evening at the Theta Chi Fraternity House Paddy rose from the coffin to lecture his many mourners on the evils of alcohol.

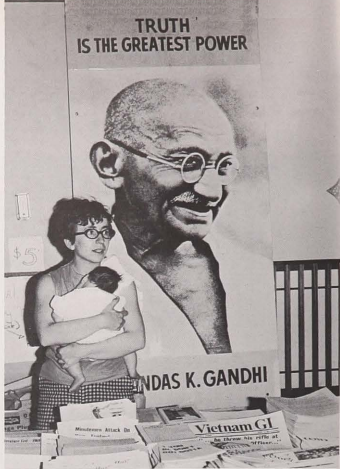






Lucille Berube was selected Campus Coleen.





## Peace Fair Held In Union Ballroom

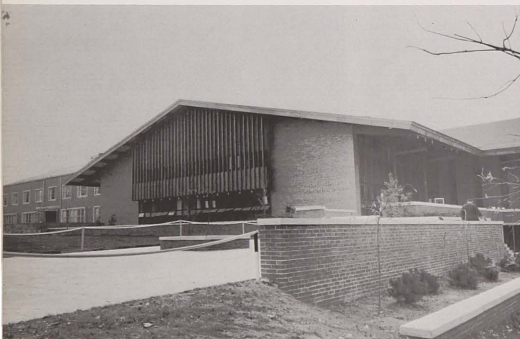
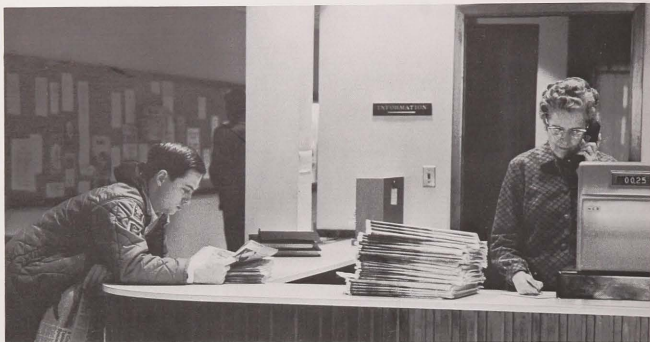
The Peace Fair was set up as a benefit for the New England Committee For Nonviolent Action by a group of local women. Amidst the atmosphere created by folk singers and various arts and crafts, there was a distinct political attitude of the C.N.V.A. Peace through Peace.

The C.N.V.A. is the organization often associated with the politics of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Mahatma Gandhi, and Joan Baez. Its politics are those of promulgation of change through nonviolent methods.





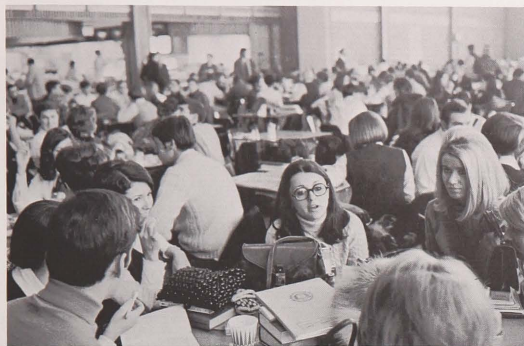


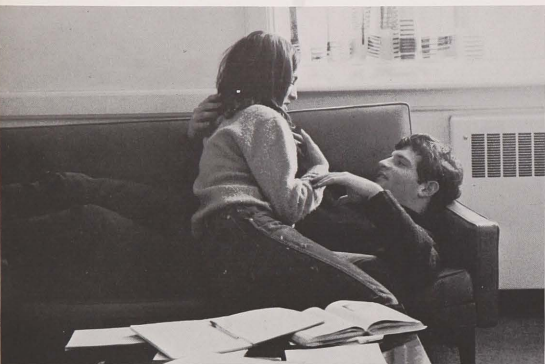


## Memorial Union Provides Many Forms of Entertainment

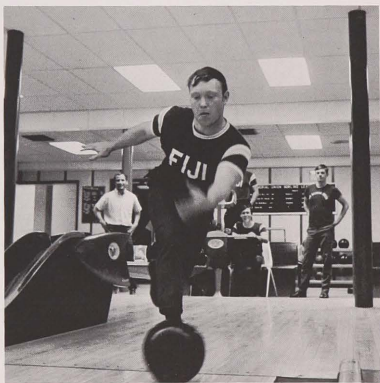
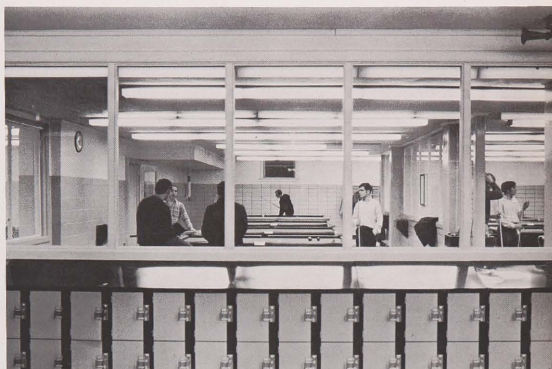
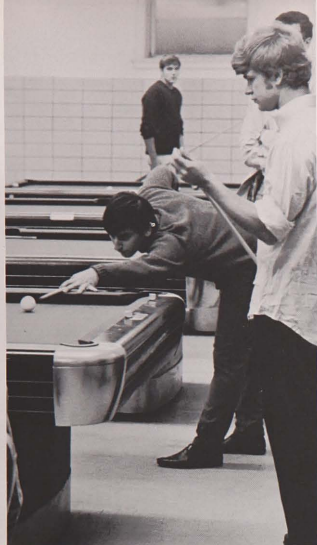
A solace for students, the Memorial Union offers stamps, newspapers, color television and the other essentials of life. Activities and events are sponsored to suit divergent interests from art exhibits to Friday night dances. Pool tables and bowling alleys offer escape from the tedium of studies.







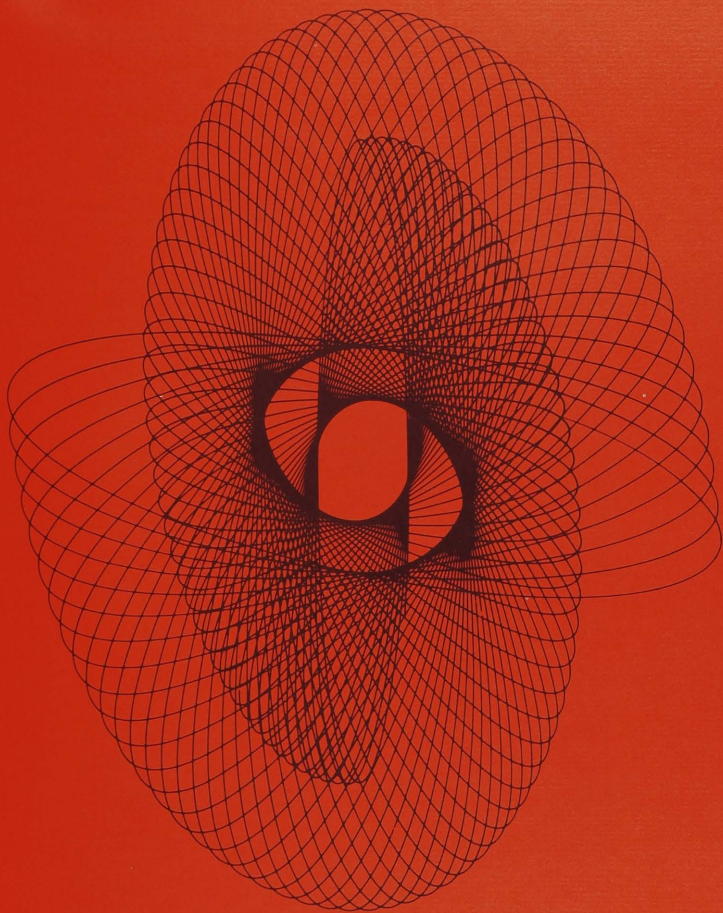




I am, and have always been, and shall now always be, a revolutionary writer, because our laws make law impossible; our liberties destroy all freedom; our property is organized robbery; our morality is an impudent hypocrisy; our wisdom is administered by inexperienced or malexperienced dupes, our power wielded by cowards and weaklings, and our honor false in all its points. I am an enemy of the existing order.

George Bernard Shaw:  
*Man and Superman. The Revolutionist's  
Handbook. 1903.*

## **ORGANIZATIONS**





## They Want To Be Heard



A peaceful revolution is something of a paradox, but this theme of the 1969 yearbook is a fair statement of what was happening on the campus during the year.

Protest—confrontation—play for power—however you define the current campus mood in this country, and despite the fact that special interest groups sometimes use it for their own purposes, it grows out of a number of legitimate complaints and is generally aimed at building a healthier academic environment.

A protest against Dow Chemical Company interviewers resulted in a campus-wide committee to study recruitment and placement policies. A sit-in in the Administration Building at the time of CIA interviews dramatized demands for a University governing body which would represent students, faculty and administration. This proposal is currently under study. The Faculty Senate now admits students who wish to listen to their deliberations, and they may be heard if they give advance notice. The committee on changes in the B.A. curriculum included students and held a well-attended open hearing.

In the words of a proposed statement of student rights and privileges, "Students shall be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body shall have clearly defined means through representative student government to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs."

Al "Give a Damn" Divoll, 1970 Student Senate President.



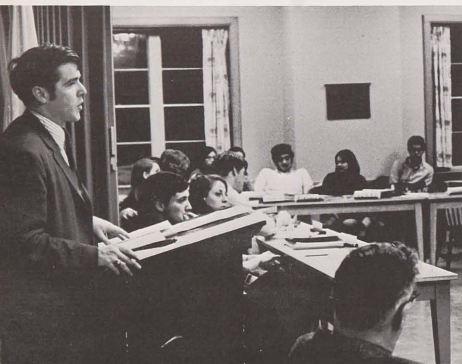
Jeffrey Wright, 1969 Student Senate President.



Tom "Moustache" Bell.



Liz "Abolish the Senate" Graham.







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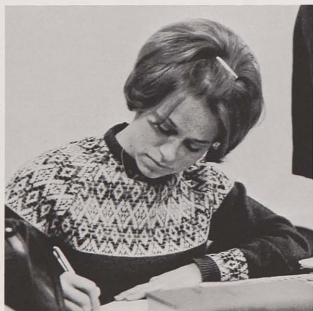
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"The goal of the sensitivity or human relations lab is to develop in each participant the ability to be his real self with other people and to help other people to be their real selves with him. The sensitivity movement is spreading rapidly, and someday sensitized people will be the rule rather than the exception. I want to be around to see that day."

Chris Jorgensonson  
AWS Sensitivity Lab





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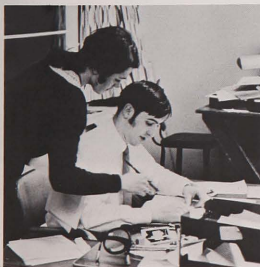
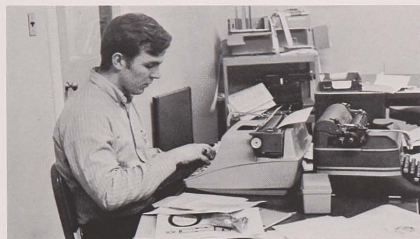
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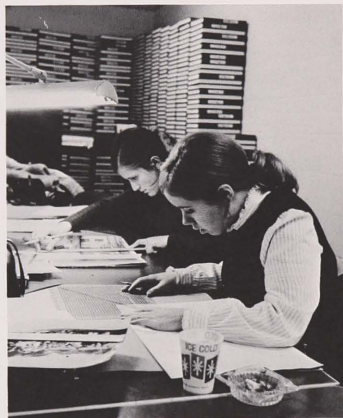
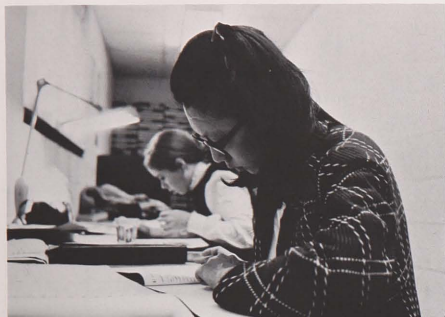


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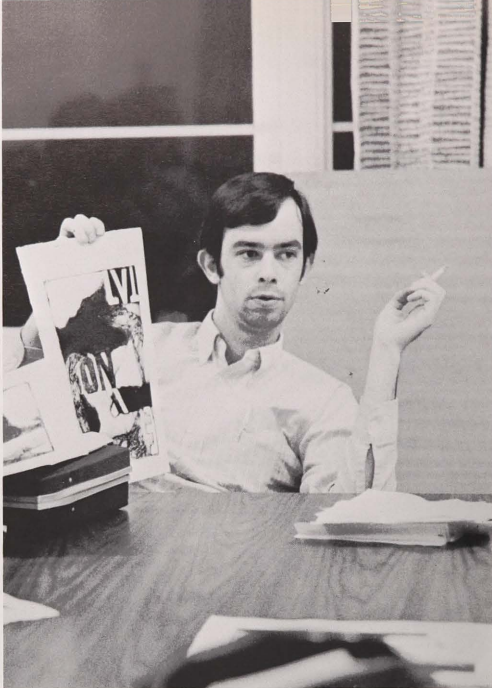


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## Perspective

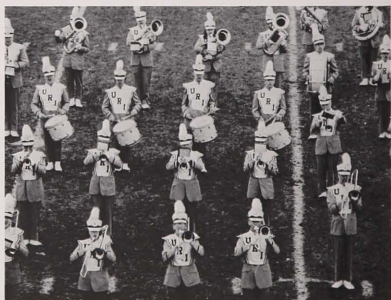
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Perspective Photography Club







## That Ram Band & Ramettes

President: Louis Procaccini  
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 Assist. Librarian: Tom Bate  
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 Properties Mgr.: A. Tinkham  
 Assist. Band Director: W. Nichols



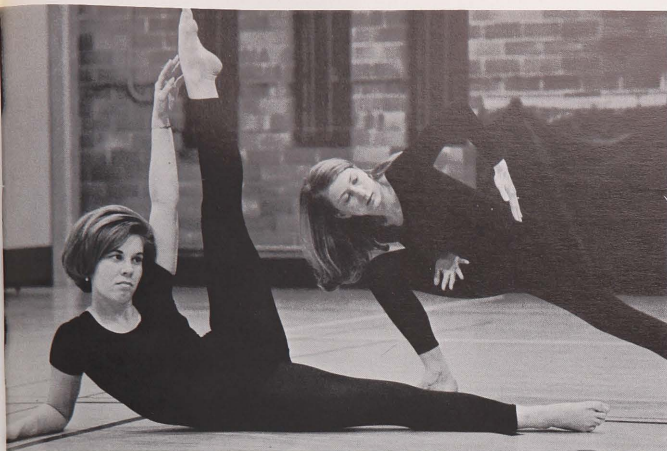
Donald Burns: Band Director

Captain: Christine Sandor  
Co-Captain: Maureen Duff  
Secretary/Treasurer: Sue Reynolds  
Coordinator: Goodie Nuhn  
Linda Mangles  
Jean Edson  
Peggy Dorn  
Jan Murphy  
Cindy Bowman  
Cathy Elderkin

## Cheerleaders



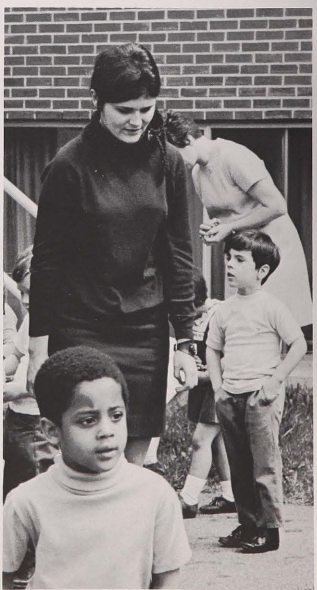




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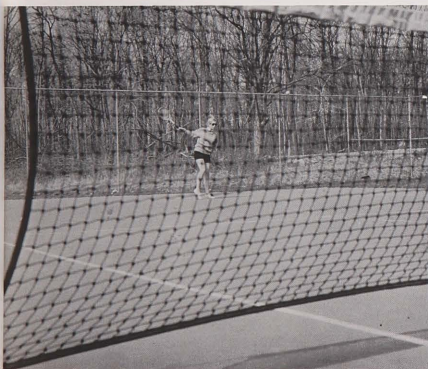
President: Kathy Fedorko  
 Vice President: Mary Lavoie  
 Georgette Daignault  
 Judy Kane

WAA's philanthropic projects include entertaining local children.





## Women's Athletic Association



President: Peg Sherblom  
 Vice President: Nancy Hertz  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Pat Ruggerio  
 Social Chairman: Peg Lonardo  
 Activities Chairman: Betsy Noonan  
 Historian: Jane Rollins  
 Publicity Chairman: Denise Deignan  
 Beacon Representative: Mimi Hanna  
 Co-Recreational Chairman: Cindy Horlbogen



## Horsemen's Club

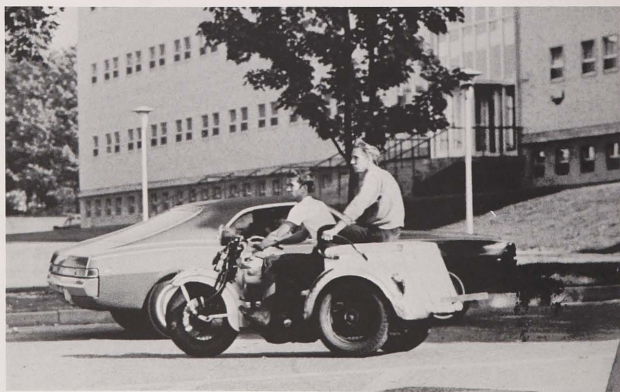
President: Nancy Hertz  
Vice-President: Bill McGarrigle  
Secretary: Claire Van Winkle  
Treasurer: Melanie Cahill  
Program Chairman: Freda Stone  
Publicity Chairman: Jayne Giusti  
Executive Board Members: Ann Deuney  
Randi Zimmer





Jim Martin  
 Pete Panagiotis  
 Dave Hawkins  
 Chuck Horner  
 Dale Terranova  
 Bill Todd  
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## Surfing Club





## Men Commuters and Women Wayfarers Combine Forces



The Commuter Association has restructured its organization. It is no longer two separate organizations of Men Commuters and Women Wayfarers.

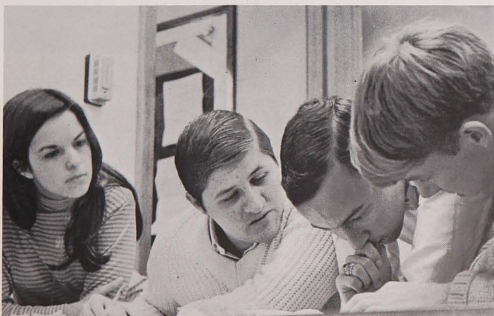
With their combined efforts, the Commuters have spurred new interest in the University. The Commuter is more than just travelling to and from classes; he is totally involved.

Commuters take part in intermural sports, hold many positions in campus organizations and student government.

They also sponsor informal coffee hours with students, teachers and administrators and hold Commuter dances.







## Commuter Officers

Co-Chairman: Allen Divoll  
 Judy Peretti  
 Corresponding Sec.: Mary Russell  
 Recording Sec.: Debby Kingsbury  
 Treasurer: R. Cicchelli



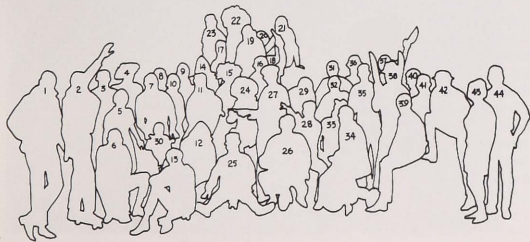




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10. R. Lagasse
11. J. Moon
12. J. Pierson
13. E. Phelan
14. B. Kettlety
15. J. Peretti
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17. D. Andrews
18. U. Gritt
19. C. Andrew
20. D. Kingsbury
21. S. Schmitt
22. B. Chaffee
23. R. Cicchelli
24. B. Fricot
25. R. Dauplaise
26. B. Boucher
27. K. Kop
28. D. Yemma
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30. L. Hampton
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32. C. Holland
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## Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity

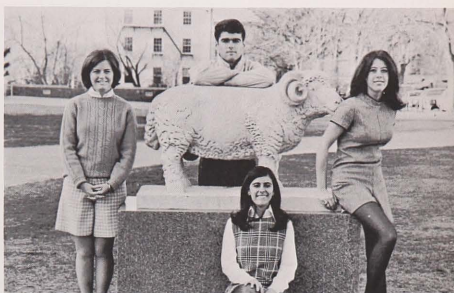
President: David Schneider  
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Secretary: Neal Brown  
Mel Fleischer



John Breguet  
Louis Maynard  
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Don Vinchowski  
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Mickey Lazarus  
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Sophomore Class Officers

## Class Officers

### *Seniors*

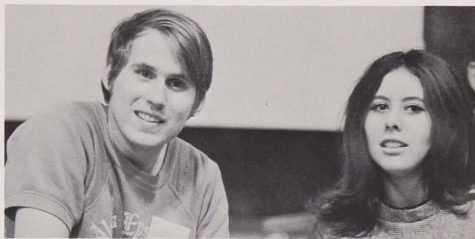
President: W. Simonson  
 Vice President: Steve Long  
 Secretary: B. Everett  
 Treasurer: R. Foster  
 Social Chairman: Peggy Girouard

### *Juniors*

President: M. Sullivan  
 Vice President: Sue Grady  
 Secretary: V. Salcone  
 Treasurer: D. Pastore  
 Social Chairman: Lucille Boule

### *Sophomores*

President: Jim Silva  
 Vice President: Vin DiNapolo  
 Secretary: M. Cohen  
 Treasurer: K. Malcomson  
 Social Chairman: Michael Medici



"Bucky" Davis, Entertainment Co-ordinator and Lucille Boule.

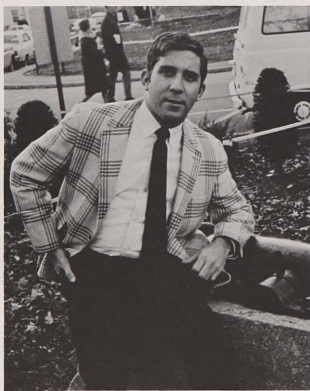
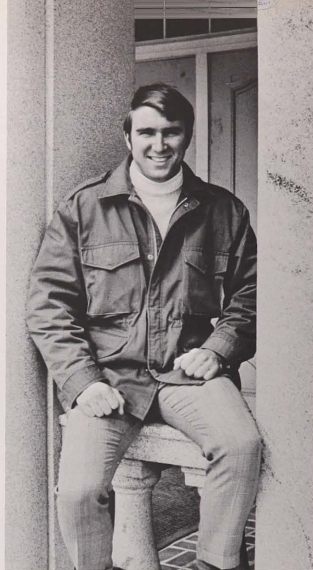
The quiet revolution manifested itself in many areas of the social spectrum this year, but none was so clear as the change in the types of popular entertainment brought to this campus. The CLASS OFFICERS under the direction of Steve Long and Bob Davis reversed the policy of past years and provided top name talent at reasonable prices. The job was not an easy one for changing a long standing tradition on the URI campus is a near impossibility. They started with a small concert featuring Judy Collins and after a startling success proceeded to bring the best of the established names to Keaney Gymnasium.

Not yet satisfied with the structure of the funding of the CLASS OFFICERS for concert promotion Steve Long, Bob Davis and Fred Tobin drew up the "Student Entertainment Tax" bill which was presented to the Student Senate. The bill provided for a permanent organization responsible for the production of major popular entertainment and also the funding of this organization by a \$2.50 per semester tax which would significantly decrease the price of tickets to students. The students showed overwhelming support for this bill in an informal poll of the campus. The Board of Directors of the State Universities although impressed by the percentage of approval asked that an official Student Senate referendum be taken at Spring registration. The bill passed by a 96% margin.

The revolution has made its mark this year on the social habits of the students of URI. Although it is not nearly complete, those who conceived of this change hoped it would in some small way help to bring the campus together and make students aware of the educational potential of a seven day week rather than the five day week they found when they arrived four years ago.

PETE WHITFIELD: Blue Key; Vice-President ... Boosters ... Satchems ... Phi Mu Delta ... Who's Who.

MICHAEL RABASCA: Memorial Union Board of Directors: Hospitality Committee Chairman, Public Relations Chairman, Vice Chairman ... Summer Orientation Program ... Big Brother Program ... Sachems ... New Student Week ... Interfraternity Council Judicial Board ... Sex Symposium ... Boosters ... Sigma Chi—Secretary and Scholarship Chairman, Publications Chairman, Vice President ... Who's Who.



HOWARD E. KILBERG: Pi Sigma Alpha ... Student Senate-Treasurer ... Senate Student Affairs Committee—Chairman ... Student Life Committee ... Tri X Committee ... Memorial Union Current Events Committee Coordinator ... Hospitality Committee ... Activities Committee ... Governor Chafee Intern ... Resident Advisor ... Moderator of Assistant Council Resident ... Executive Committee of Student Senate ... Who's Who.



MIKE ROSS: Lambda Chi Alpha, secretary, treasurer ... I.F.C., president, representative ... Fraternity Manager's Association Board of Control ... Student Senate ... Sachems ... Who's Who ... President's Advisory Council ... W.R.I.U.

## The Students of URI



PEG SHERBLOM: Women's Athletic Association: President, Activities Chairman, Historian, House Representative ... Delta Delta Delta: Recording Secretary, Sponsor Chairman ... Physical Education Major's Club: Vice-President ... Intramural: Volleyball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Badminton, Softball ... Honor Club: Riffery, Volleyball, Basketball, Field Hockey ... Who's Who.



DONNA SANTINI: Coordinator—Hospitality Committee ... Memorial Union Board of Directors—Chairman; Hospitality Committee ... Judicial Board ... Junior Council ... Chi Omega—Rush Chairman ... Mortar Board—Vice President ... Satchems ... Who's Who.

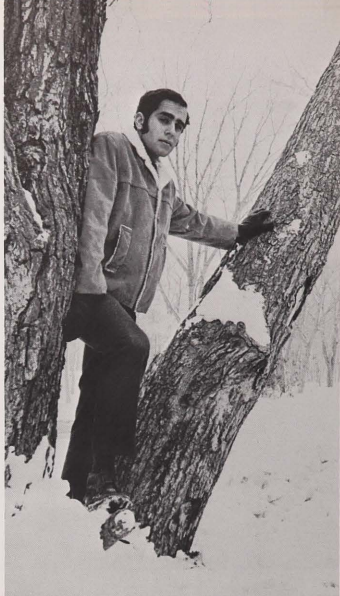
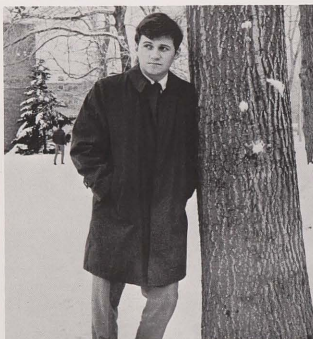


JANICE TESSIER: Mortar Board ... Omicron Nu: Vice-President ... Kappa Delta Pi ... Kappa Alpha Theta: President ... R.I. National College Queen ... KAT Rush Chairman, Social Chairman, Pledge Class President ... Panhellic Club: Public Relations Chairman ... Home Economics Club: President ... Big Brother—Big Sister Organization: Co-Founder and Co-Chairman ... Who's Who ... Phi Kappa Phi.

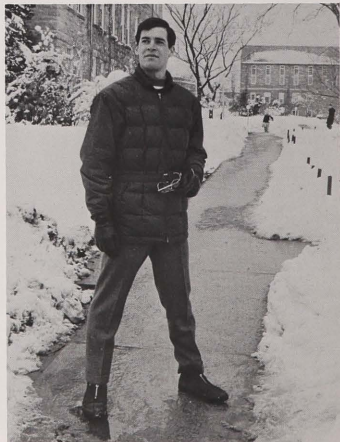


MICHAEL AARONSON: Inter Fraternity Council ... Booster's Club ... Sachem's Seminar ... Big Brother ... Community Action Projects ... Lambda Chi Alpha—President—Rush Chairman ... Cross Country-Captain ... Indoor Track ... Outdoor Track ... Omicron Delta Epsilon ... Dean's List ... Who's Who.

BILL SIMONSON: Sachems ... Class President—Sophomore-Junior-Senior ... Student Lecture Series Chairman ... Lambda Chi Alpha ... Varsity Track ... Who's Who.

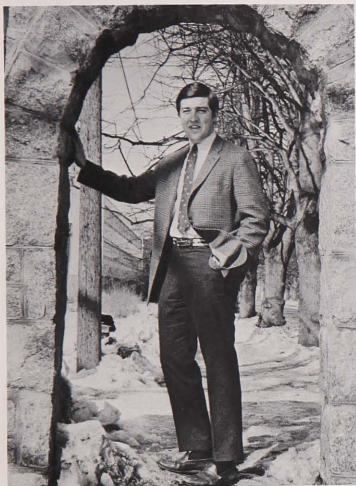


JESS RICHARD GROSSBERG: Blue Key Society ... Sachems ... Homecoming Lawn Display Chairman ... Campus Chest Drive Chairman ... U.R.I. Athletic Council ... Phi Kappa Phi ... Omicron Delta Epsilon—Honor Society in Economics—Treasurer ... U.R.I. Honors Colloquium ... Student Advisory Council to the President ... Student Advisory Council to the Dean of the College of Business ... Summer Orientation Program ... Who's Who.

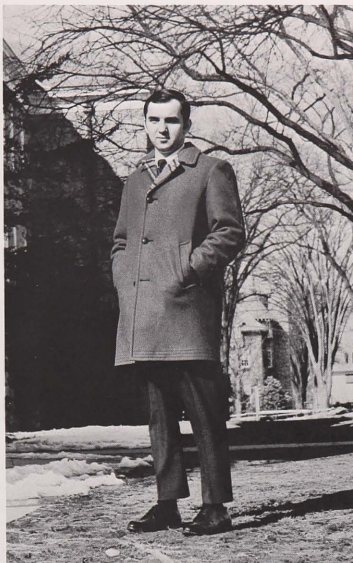


HOWIE TORMAN: Blue Key Society ... Bazaar Chairman ... Sachems ... Inter Fraternity Council ... U.R.I. Ski Team ... Ski Club ... New Student Week Committee ... Physics Society—IEEE ... Who's Who.

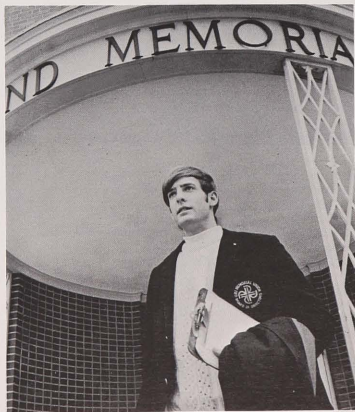
PETER BARLOW: Big Brother Program ... Inter-Fraternity Council (vice-president) ... Union Board of Directors (treasurer) ... Sigma Chi Fraternity ... Who's Who ... I.F.C. Judicial Board (vice-president) ... Varsity Tennis ... I.F.C., editor of Greek Rush Booklet ... Union Board of Directors, chairman of operations.



ED PITERA: Freshman Class Social Chairman ... Tau Kappa Epsilon—Treasurer-President ... Memorial Union Board of Directors—Current Events Committee Chairman—Chairman of the Board ... Who's Who.



STEVEN KLITGORD: Memorial Union Board of Directors; Programming Council Chairman, Recreation Committee Chairman, Activities Committee ... Tau Kappa Epsilon; Secretary ... Who's Who.



DENISE McQUEENEY: Association of Women Students ... Panhellenic Club ... Blue Key ... Junior Councilors ... Mortar Board ... Phi Kappa Phi ... Judicial Board ... Alpha Delta Pi: President ... Who's Who.



LIZ MULLEN: Delta Zeta, vice-president ... Memorial Union Board of Directors, chairman, Personnel leadership, chairman of current events ... Vice-President of Sophomore Class ... Judicial Board ... Grist, activities editor, residence editor ... Junior, Senior Social Committees ... Student Lecture Series, secretary ... New Student Week Committee ... Summer Orientation Staff ... Council for Christian Ministry ... Sachems Leadership ... Who's Who.

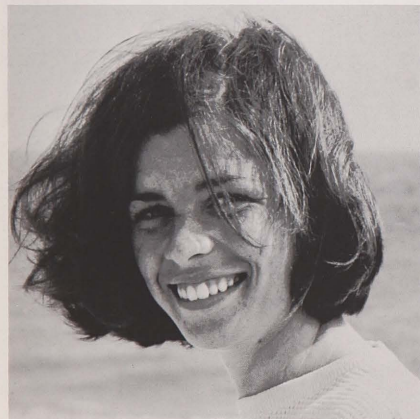


DONNA-JEAN WHITE: Sigma Kappa, rush chairman ... Panhellenic, president, publicity chairman ... Arts Council ... Beacon ... Sachems ... President Baum's Student Advisory Group ... Who's Who.





JULIA LEPPER: Delta Zeta, house manager ... Junior Council ... A.W.S., senior-member-at-large ... Faculty Senate Library Committee, student member ... Beacon Board of Directors ... Union Board of Directors ... Student Lecture Series, secretary ... Student Senate, vice president, member-at-large, chairman, tax committee, executive committee ... Sachems, corresponding secretary ... Who's Who.



MARJORIE HOUSTON: Student Senate; Chairman of Student Affairs Committee ... Student Senate Executive Committee ... Junior Councilors ... AWS ... Union Hospitality Committee ... Delta Zeta ... Who's Who.



ALISUN "SUNNY" SMITH: That Ram Band: Featured Baton Twirler ... Boosters ... Junior Councilors ... Mortar Board ... Omicron Nu ... Phi Kappa Phi ... Kappa Delta Pi ... Panhellenic Club ... Alpha Delta Pi: Rush Chairman ... Student Senate Committee on Tutorial Services ... Union Activities Committee ... Association of Women Students ... Who's Who.

PAT DARNALL: Association of Women Students (president and vice president) ... Senate ... Lecture Series ... Union Board ... Beacon Board of Directors ... President to the Advisory Council ... Junior Councillor ... Delta Delta Delta ... Who's Who.



STEPHEN DREYFUSS: W.R.I.U., general manager ... President's Advisory Ad Hoc Committee ... Sigma Pi Relief Fund, co-chairman ... W.R.I.U., FM Program Director ... Alpha Phi Omega (vice president) ... Select Chorus ... Who's Who ... Concert Chorus.



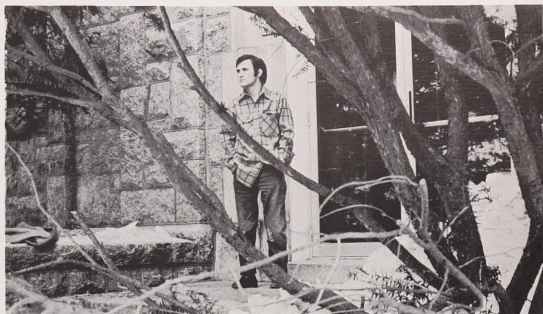
FRED TOBIN: Student Senate, executive committee, member at large, recording secretary, legislative affairs chairman, tax committee, legislative affairs committee, presidential bookstore committee, bookstore committee chairman ... Beacon, reporter, associate news editor ... Arts Council ... Varsity Soccer ... Alpha Epsilon Pi ... Who's Who.



JANE BRESLOW: Yacht Club ... Union Special Events Committee ... Union Activities Committee ... Grist, assisting manager, editor-in-chief ... Who's Who.



STEPHEN LONG: Vice-President, junior, senior class ... Student Senate ... Constitution Committee ... Entertainment ... Phi Mu Delta ... Vice-President, Pledge class ... Who's Who.



SARAH ETCHISON: President, Welden Hall ... Student Advisory Committee ... Nutrix, president, secretary ... Chairman of House Court, Dorr Hall ... Student Personal Committee, College of Nursing ... Who's Who.



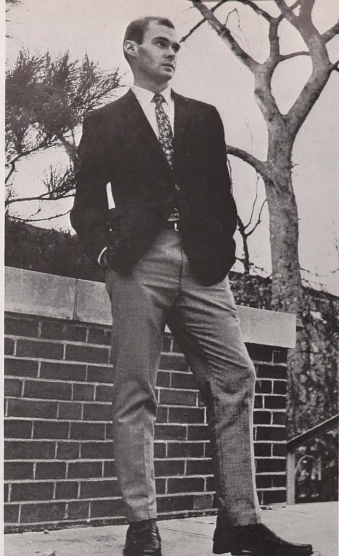
ANNE MORIARTY: Delta Zeta, recording secretary ... Blue Key ... Schems, recording secretary ... Omicron Nu (vice president) ... Mortar Board ... Union Board of Directors, Personal Leadership Council chairman ... Who's Who ... Traffic Appeals Board Chairman ... Association of Women Students, Member-At Large ... Judicial Board ... Jr. Councilors.



ED McWILLIAMS: Young Americans For Freedom, chairman ... Young Republican ... Student Committee Against Racism ... Youth For Nixon, Chafee ... Dormitory Judicial Board ... S.C.A.R. Scholarship Fund ... Teaching Effectiveness Study Committee ... Presidential Committee To Study Recruitment Policy and Union Role in Modern Society ... Who's Who ... College Bowl Team ... Washington Intern Program ... Inter Residence Hall Council, newsletter staff editor.



VIRGINIA VIALl: Association of Women Students: Acting Chairman ... Junior Councilors: Chairman ... Boosters ... Ram Band ... Judicial Board ... Panhellenic Club ... Mortar Board ... Deans List ... Who's Who.



ROBERT W. PLANTE: Phi Kappa Psi ... Freshman Class Treasurer ... Sachems Leadership Seminar ... Booster Society ... Fraternity Pledge Class Social Chairman ... Psychology Club ... Fraternity Rush Committee ... Lacrosse Club ... Co-ordinator of the Memorial Union Recreation Committee ... Union Activities Committee ... Student Memorial Union Board of Directors—"Personnel-Leadership Council" ... Inter Fraternity Leadership Council ... Who's Who.

MARY LOU BRUSCI: Delta Delta Delta ... Panhellenic Award, highest sorority women's average ... Nutrix Club ... Motar Board Award, highest woman's average on campus ... National Student Nurse's Association ... Motar Board ... Phi Kappa Phi ... Who's Who.



BARBARA SCHIFFTNER: Course Evaluation Booklet ... A.W.S., representative ... Resident Assistant ... Counselor-in-Residence Program, chairman ... Union Board of Directors, coordinator of college bowl ... Blue Key Society ... Who's Who.



PATRICIA PIEPSZNA: Alpha Xi Delta, historian, vice president ... Kappa Delta Pi ... Mortar Board ... Panhellenic, representative, vice-president ... Junior Counselor, secretary ... Who's Who.



LE McLELLAN: University Chorus ... Union Board of Directors, vice chairman, secretary ... Mortar Board ... Who's Who ... Student Education Association, charter member, president ... Junior Counselor ... Chi Omega, civic and social chairman ... Inter-Sorority Council, chairman ... New Student Week, guide, panelist.

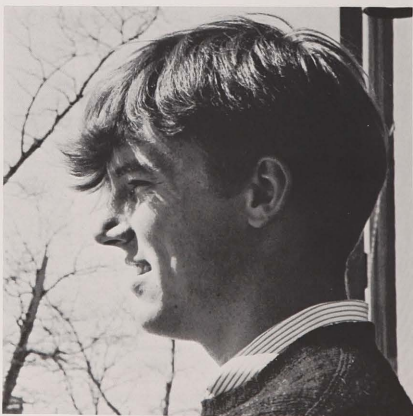
BOB DAVIS: Orchestra, Tympanist ... Marching Band ... Alpha Epsilon Pi ... Stage Manager for University Production.



SUZANNE FOSTER: University Theatre, Vice-president and secretary ... *Twelfth Night* ... *Man's a Man* ... *Sargeant Musgrave's Dance* ... *Country Wife* ... *The Visit* ... *Dutchman* ... *Waiting for Godot* ... *The Collection* ... *Ludlow Fair* ... *Stop the World I Want to Get Off*.



AL DIVOLL: Student Senate ... Consitution Committee Chairman ... U.R.I. Commuters Association, Co-chairman ... W.R.I.U. ... Crew Team ... Chairman Commuters' Problem Study Group ... Fraternity/Sorority Study Group ... University Parking Committee.







CHUCK COLARULLI: Beacon, editor ... Debate Squad ... President's Student Advisory ... Fraternity/Sorority Committee.

TOM BELL: Moustache.

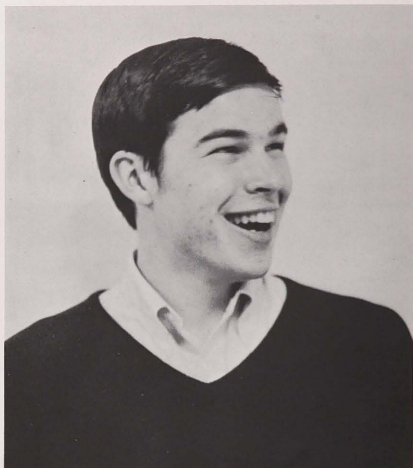


SHERRY PECHT: Boosters ... Sachems Seminar ... Rammetts ... Head Rammett ... Junior Councilors ... Alpha Delta Pi.

JOHN FULTZ: Phi Mu Delta ... All-New England Conference ... All-Yankee Conference ... Look Magazine All American (District I) ... Outstanding University Division Player in Rhode Island ... Top Ten Foul Shooter.



JON MANCHESTER: President, Hopkins Hall ... Memorial Union Board of Directors, activity committee chairman ... I.R.H.C., vice-chairman.



DIANNE DAVIS: Student Senate; Chairman of Legislative Affairs Committee ... Student Senate Executive Committee ... Judicial Board ... Sigma Kappa.



NORRIS WHISTON: Yacht Club ... Freshman Sailing Team ... Boosters Club ... Intramural Cross Country and Track ... Varsity Cross Country Team ... Manager of U.R.I. Indoor and Outdoor Track Teams ... President, Burnside Hall ... Inter-Resident Hall Council ... Teaching Aid Program Committee, chairman ... American Society of Civil Engineers ... Student Senate, Intercollegiate Affairs Committee, Constitutions Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Tax Committee, Corresponding Secretary, Executive Committee, Advisor Student Senate Communications Committee.

CLIFF MARGINSON: Union Board of Directors; Chairman of Major Events Committee, Coordinator of Major Events Committee ... ROTC ... Scabbard and Blade.



GARY FERDMAN: Butterfield Hall; President, Treasurer ... IRHC ... SCAR ... SDA ... Community Action Project; President.







The Girls of URI





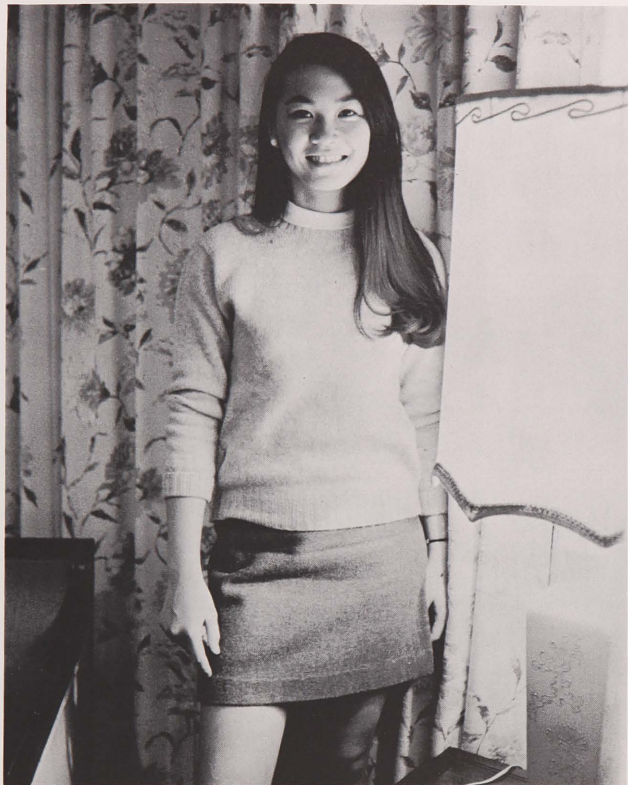
## Miss Rhode Island



ARLENE PINTO . . . Warwick, Rhode Island . . .  
College of Arts and Sciences . . . Secondary Ed-  
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## International Ball Queen



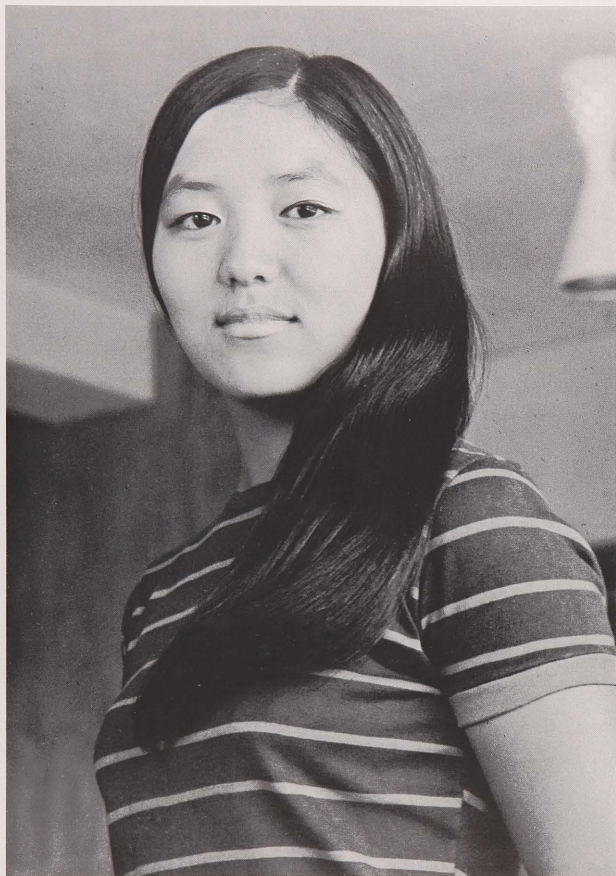
MAY TOW . . . Providence, Rhode Island . . . College of Arts and Sciences . . . Sigma Kappa.

## Homecoming Queen



PAMELA HOLLEY ... West Kingstown, Rhode Island  
... College of Nursing ... Nursing ... Chi Omega.

## Miss Sorority Pledge



FELY COLEMAN ... North Kingstown, Rhode Island ... College of Arts and Sciences ... Sociology ... Chi Omega.



## Blue Key Queen



GERALDINE DEMELLO ... Pawtucket,  
Rhode Island ... College of Arts and Sci-  
ences ... Elementary Education ... Delta  
Zeta ... Representing Theta Delta Chi.

## Campus Colleen



LUCILLE BERUBE . . . Providence, Rhode Island . . . College of Arts and Sciences . . . Elementary Education . . . Sigma Delta Tau.

Miss "Legs"



SUE ZWIRBLIS ... Scotch Plains, New Jersey  
... Fashion and Merchandising ... Delta Zeta.



## Coed-Colonel



JERILYN MEARNS . . . Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii . . .  
Chi Omega . . . Mathematics.

## Junior Prom Queen



SHARON L. MOREY ... Home Economics ...  
Pawcatuck, Connecticut ... Chi Omega.

## Miss Grist



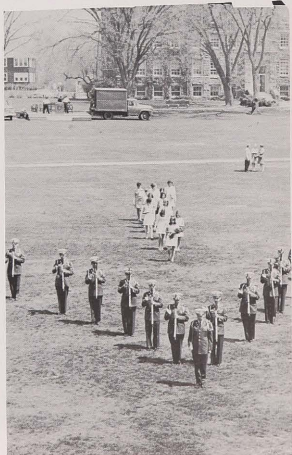
KATHLEEN McCaughey ... Arts and Sciences  
... Cranston, R.I. ... Sigma Kappa.



This year's Miss University of Rhode Island Pageant, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council was held in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Contestants were judged on beauty, poise and talent. This year's Miss University of Rhode Island is Miss Shiela Cavanaugh of Hutchinson Hall.



The Miss University of Rhode Island award which was presented to Miss Pat Darnall symbolizes achievement and academic excellence. It symbolizes the culmination of four years of devoted service to the University. It symbolizes many hours of tedious work in student leadership. The outstanding senior woman is Miss Pat Darnall, 1969 Miss University of Rhode Island.



## Military Ball

The forty-second annual University of Rhode Island Military Ball is sponsored by the Society of Scabbard and Blade. The Ball, preceded by a cocktail hour and dinner at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station Officers' Club was highlighted by the performance of the Kentish Guard Fife and Drum Corps, a precision drill team from East Greenwich, R.I.

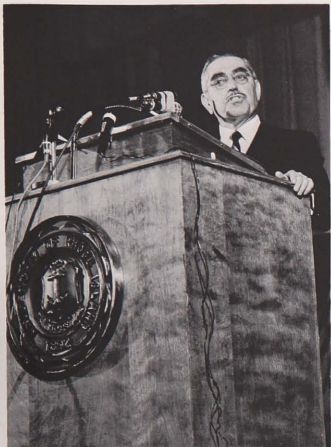
Miss Jerilyn Mearns, a 19 year old freshman mathematics major was crowned Military Ball Queen. Miss Mearns, representing Dorr Hall, received the ROTC Brigade's honorary commander citation by Cadet Major Peter L. Morrison and Miss Susan Reynolds, retiring Coed-Colonel.





## Speakers On Campus

Senator John O. Pastore vehemently defends ABM system.



Governor Frank Licht speaks at Hillel Brunch.



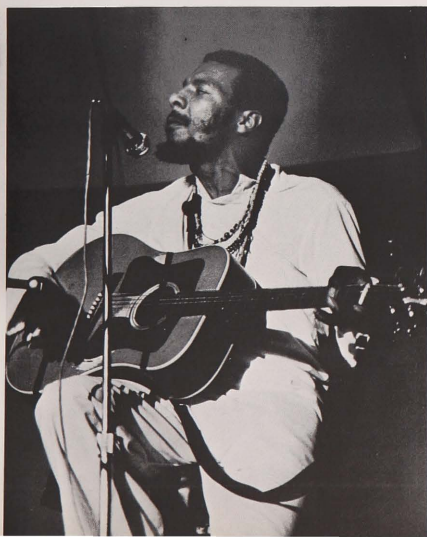
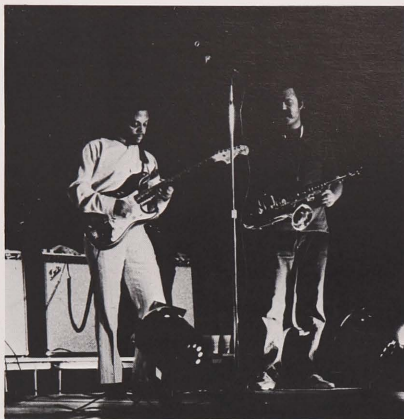
Dr. Benjamin Spock airs critical views on U.S. foreign policy.



## Paul Mauriot

Paul Mauriot, whose recording of "Love is Blue" topped the record charts in this country for seven consecutive weeks during 1968, performed at Keaney Gym Auditorium as part of the URI Arts Council program.





## Richie Havens

It was a real wild night; as the James Cotton Blues Band filled in until Richie Havens arrived at Keaney Gymnasium Auditorium. Havens arrived about midnight and performed well, but was not appreciated due to the lateness of the hour.

Thanks to the fantastic performance by the James Cotton Band the evening was a big success.

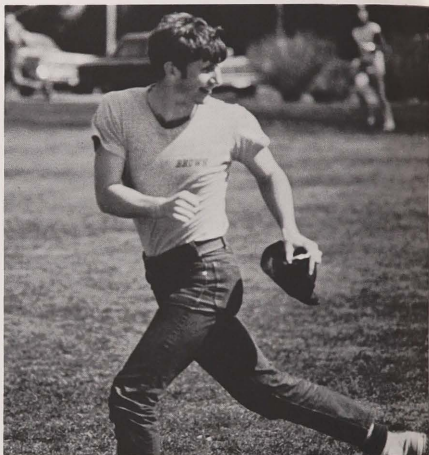




## The Sigma Chi Derby

Innovation was the key point in this year's Sigma Chi Derby Week. With the assignment of a Sigma Chi "coach" to each housing unit, the participants were provided with an assistant during the various activities. Group spirit was also emphasized this year and points awarded to the girls showing the most enthusiasm.

Events of the week included a poster contest, and an auctioning of members of Sigma Chi, using baked goods as barter for slave services. The proceeds, in the form of pies and cakes, were then distributed throughout South County hospital. The Derby Steal, won by Weldin Hall, and the various field games held on the Quadrangle completed Derby Week. First place was awarded in the form of a bronze trophy to Alpha Xi Omega. Tucker Hall, defending champion, took second place, followed in third by the members of Aldrich Hall.





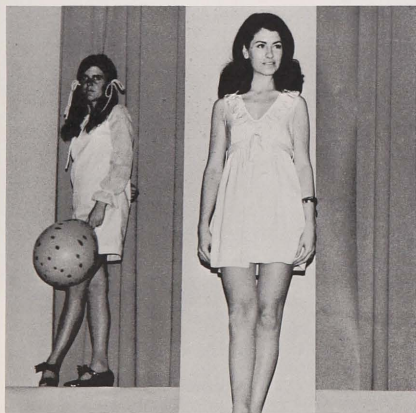
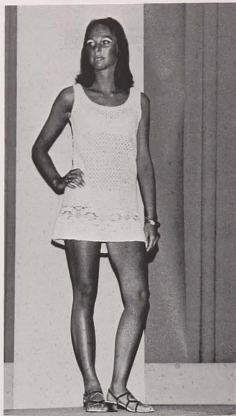


#### EVENTS

Tug-of-War: Alpha Chi Omega  
 Scramble: Merrow Hall  
 Balloon Shave: Merrow Hall  
 Zip Strip: Alpha Chi Omega  
 Wrap Up: Kappa Alpha Theta  
 Butterfingers: Aldrich Hall  
 Alpha Delta Pi  
 Three-Legged Race: Tucker Hall  
 Pie-Eating: Merrow Hall  
 Deck-A-Pledge: Alpha Chi Omega









## Merc Week:

The girl must merc her date ... pick up her date ... open any doors for him ... pull out his chair ... light his cigarettes.

Merc stands for Male Economic Recovery Week, a popular university tradition sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

It included the selection of Rushe Clarke of Chi Phi as Merc King, the Merc Follies, a free movie, and a special day when the dating roles were reversed.

One of the highlights during Merc Week was a fashion show called "The Shape Of Things To Come." Models were Emily Barret, Donna Dunphy, Marti Fairtile, Mary Hashaway, Myra Hiller, Sherry Pecht, Becky Renner, Jessica Topasio, Mary Venditti and Donna Wilkie.



Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Delta Tau and Peck Hall perform short, humorous skits in informal competition as part of the Merc Follies.



## Greek Week



Initiated nine years ago at the University of Rhode Island, Greek Week is known to be a highlight in the University's Calendar. The week of events encompasses all aspects of the Greek System and symbolizes both the competitiveness and cooperation of the fraternities and sororities on campus. Here the Greeks are at their best as they strive to uphold the traditions of mental and physical fitness exemplified by the ancient Greeks.

Another word should be added to the words of competitiveness and cooperation which has grown through the past years in the Greek system. The word is SPIRIT. The closeness of fraternity-sorority relationships stands boldly afront all else with spirit unmatched in any other previous Greek Week.



Greek Sing:  
 Phi Gamma Delta—Delta Zeta  
 Tricycle Race:  
 Delta Delta Delta  
 Chariot Appearance:  
 Lambda Chi Alpha—Delta Delta Delta  
 Chariot Race:  
 Sigma Nu  
 Tug of War  
 Chi Phi—Chi Omega  
 Medley  
 Lambda Chi Alpha—Delta Delta Delta  
 Overall Greek Week Winners:  
*Fraternity*—Lambda Chi Alpha  
*Sorority*—Delta Delta Delta









## Blue Key and Sachems: Honor Convocations 1969

The Blue Key and Sachems Honor Colloquium was held at Edwards Hall this year. Nine members were added to the Blue Key "host organization." They were Jill Gropper, Kathleen Hanley, Ellen Bloom, Jeffrey Miller, Reed Holden, Cynthia Swain, Robert Pollock, Robert Perrello and Jerry Vanasse.

The Sachems, a senior honor society, tapped ten new members. They were Ellen Levine, Tom Pickering, Mary Ann Haczynski, Myra Hiller, Fran LaVecchio, Allen Divoll, Dianne Davis, Manuel Cunard, Christine Sandor, and Alex Nelson.

These organizations recognize students who have shown outstanding academic and extra-curricular ability.



Dialogue between President Baum, Mark Conley and others lasted for over two hours.



Mark Conley, Afro-American Society spokesman, discusses black enrollment with TV channel 10 newscaster.

## Afro American Society: Black Students Demand Reforms

To most students there was a basic lack of understanding of what was involved by the protest. Most students did not understand what there was to protest; the conditions on the campus are the best they have ever been. The problem is one that exists across the country; the conditions are not good enough. The university has failed in its responsibility to the community; that community which is trying to help itself and desperately needs college graduates.

The hardest fact for the university to face is that in order to fulfill its responsibility the structure must become more flexible in order to admit more black students. The fact that there are not enough black students qualifying is not the fault of the blacks but that of the entire education system which is not geared to handle any other group outside of white middle class "creeping meatballism."

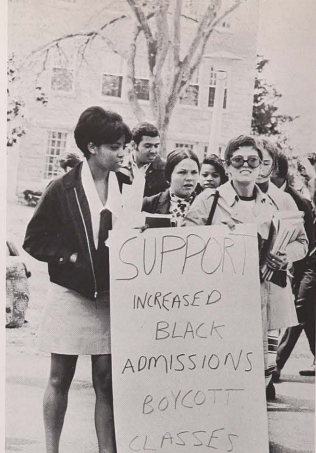
The Afro-American Society made this easy for the university to accept. The demand for more black students did not state that the university must take those students who do not qualify by the white standards, but rather the acceptance of all those that do. This, in itself, poses a problem in that to fill the demanded quota of black students just for next year the university would have to recruit black students.

The demonstration itself was very quiet with about 150 people walking in a circle or listening to speakers. The high point of the entire day was when the President spent several hours answering the questions of demonstrators. It is truly doubtful that this actually accomplished anything since many felt that the questions were not really answered, nor was any form of meaningful dialogue established.

For many the demonstration was a learning experience (same as catalogue College Administration 10). It would appear that it was a necessary step to have this sort of demonstration in order to show people where the university is really at. Judging by the events that night; broken windows in the administration building and a little threat on one that wasn't broken, it would appear foolish for the black students not to be prepared for self-defense during the next demonstration.

"Quick Martha, get the crosses, white sheets, and gasoline."







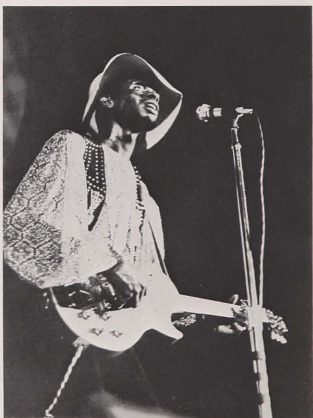
## Ian and Sylvia

Ian and Sylvia share their folk music with URI students at Edwards Hall as part of the Art Series presentations.



## Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy

Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy discusses the black revolution as part of the URI Student Lecture Series.





## Spring Weekend:

### The Byrds, Chambers Brothers and Foundations



A new type of concert on the Quadrangle premiered with the Foundations whose first recording, "Baby Now That I've Found You" hit the number one spot on the charts in Britain and twenty other countries over the world.

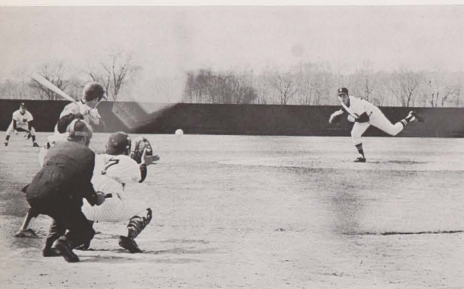


One of the highlights of the Spring Weekend was the performance by the Chambers Bros., the Byrds and the Foundations.

The Chambers Brothers with such hit albums as "The Time Has Come" and "A New Time—A New Day" have been on all the national best sellers charts as has their single—"Time Has Come Today."

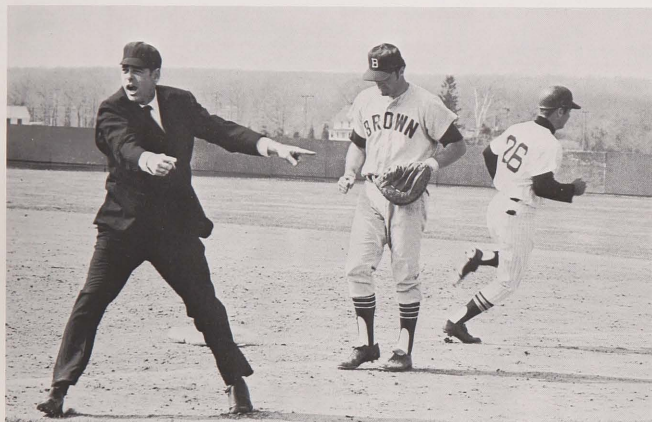
Also at the concert were the Byrds singing their well-known hits of past years including "Mr. Tambourine Man" and songs from their hit album "Dr. Byrds and Mr. Hyde."





The University of Rhode Island baseball team lost their chance for this year's Yankee Conference title when they were defeated by the University of Massachusetts by a score of 4-1. This loss coupled with 2 defeats by Maine at Orano knocked the Rams out of this year's Yankee Conference.

Members of the team include Ed DaCruz, Gary Caffrey, Dickie Walsh, Richie Potvin, Richie Crocker, Skip Eickhoff, Vin Sheehan, Paul Fortin, Glen Gariepy, Ed Tymko, Barry Kleinman, Steve Benjamin, Mike Stecyk, Less Goff, and Captain John Sartini, Yankee Conference batting leader.



Baseball



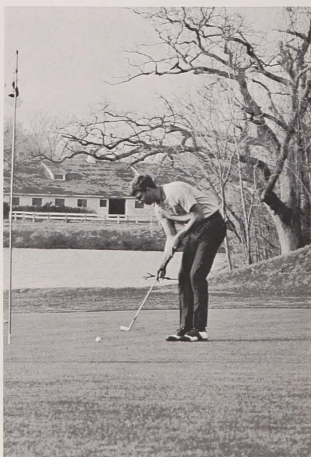
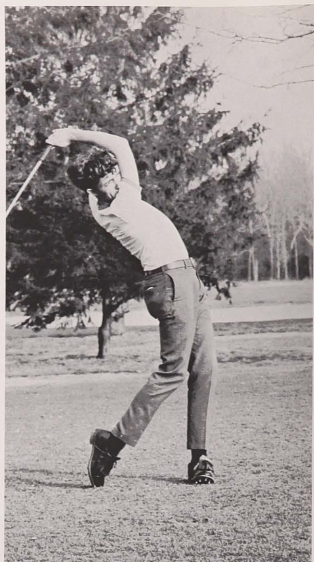
## Golf

The URI golf team placed 4th in the New England Inter-Collegiate Golf Championship and remained a Yankee Conference winner for the 3rd straight year with 6 wins and 2 losses.

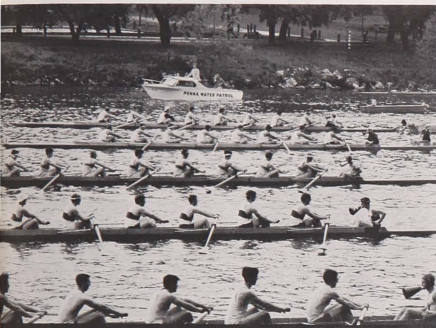
Dana Quigley, a URI senior, became the 1st Ram golfer to win the New England Inter-Collegiate Golf Championship since Coach Paul Butler performed the feat 14 years ago.

The team was undefeated for 2 years in spring competition and until a loss to Connecticut had compiled 37 consecutive victories. Before the loss to Connecticut the team defeated Maine, Brown, Providence College, Hartford, Trinity, Massachusetts and on May 2 won the Yankee Conference by 31 strokes.

Members of the team were Dana Quigley, captain and New England and Yankee Conference champion, Chuck Karboski, Nick Scalera, Ace Parmelee, Dick Jenkins, Charlie Silvestro, and Mark Batista. Paul Cieurzo, retiring coach has attained a record which may never be matched.



## Crew



This year President and freshman coach Chris Donaldson and the new head coach, Charlie Thomas, were faced with the loss of most of last year's varsity. However, using freshmen they welded together a fast, spirited frosh boat and a strong though inexperienced JV crew. These crews, seeded against top crews as a result of a successful 68 season, swept one race and one regatta respectively but the lack of experience prevented further victories.

Despite a grim financial situation, Coach Thomas and his determined oarsmen are digging in to shape a winning varsity crew for the upcoming 69-70 season.

## Fiji Islander: Phi Gamma Delta Theme Party

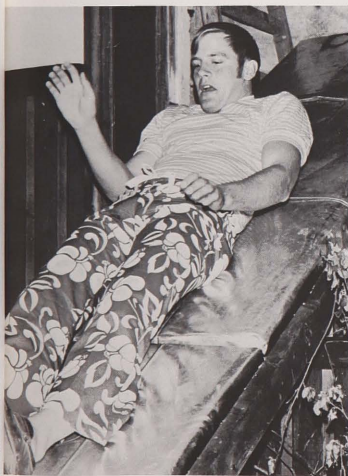
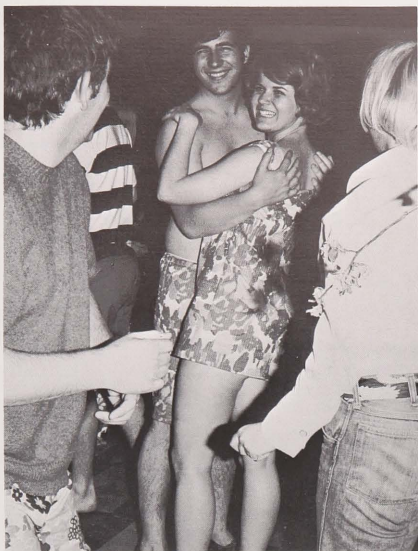
The event that the fraternity men of Phi Gamma Delta look forward to with anticipation is their annual "Fiji Islander," a three day celebration held on the weekend following the last day of classes in May. To usher in this occasion, the chapter house is decorated in a style reminiscent of the Fiji Islands, and a Fiji man as tall as the house is erected.



Fiji man Jeff Cross and his sarong clad date enjoy the jungle atmosphere of Phi Gamma Delta's basement.







Guests literally drop into the spring weekend party.





## Fraternity Picnics: The End Of Spring

The spring picnics mark the beginning of the end. Classes are over—tomorrow, two weeks of hard studying and finals begin. Then it's packing time and the long trip home.

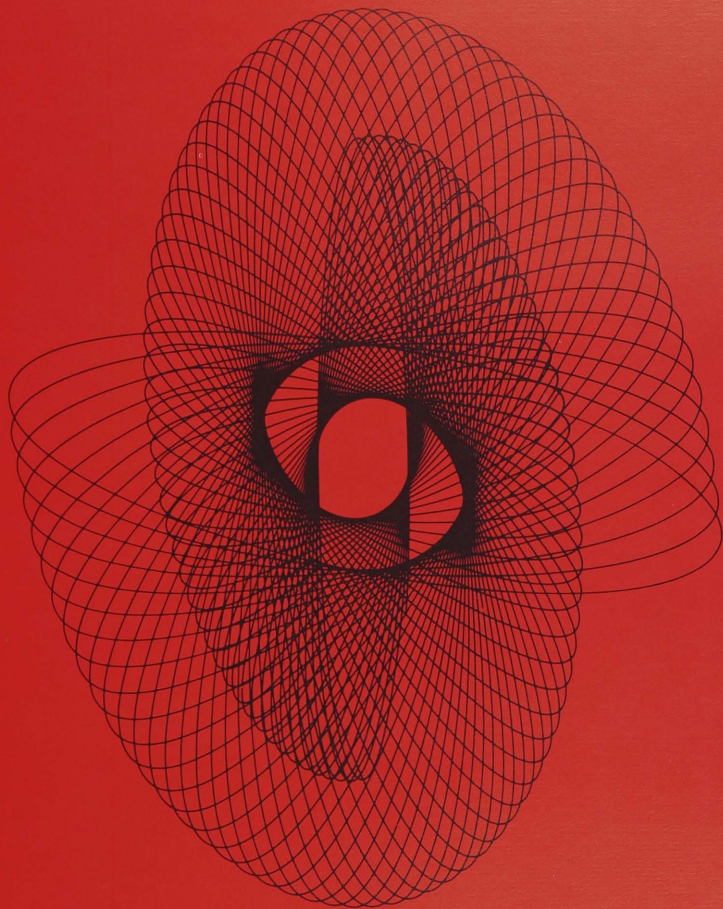
It is a time to begin the long goodbyes . . . the sad farewells.



"People who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable."

President John F. Kennedy

## **SENIORS**



## SENIOR WEEK '69

Class Day.



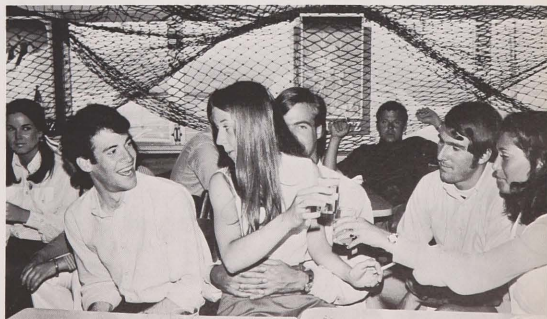
The Senior Strut.







Block Island Outing.



Happy Hour at the Beachcomber.



*Block Island Boat Trip*



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Theta Delta Chi



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Phi Gamma Delta



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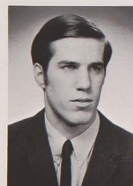
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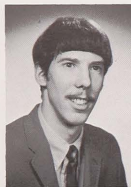


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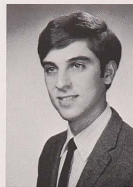
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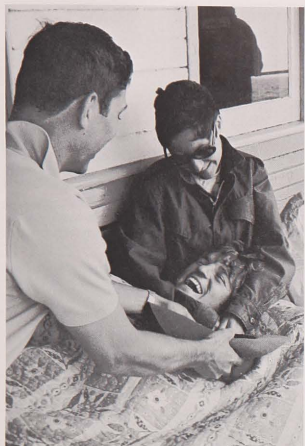
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*Being seasick can be fun.*



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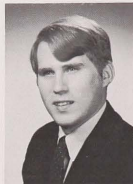
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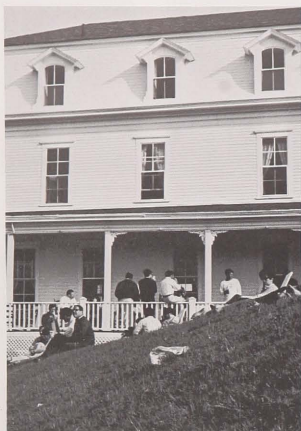
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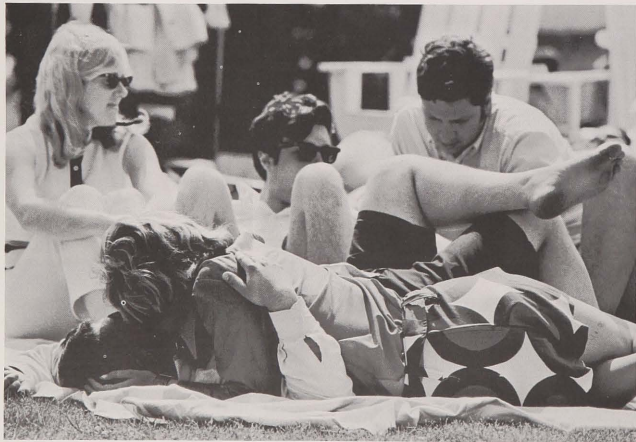
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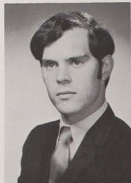
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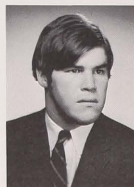
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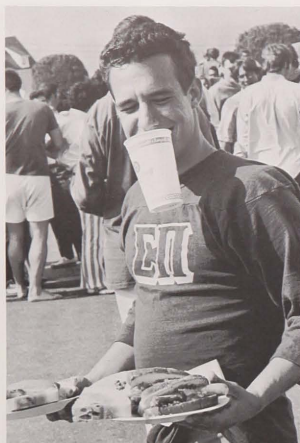


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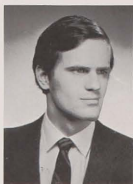
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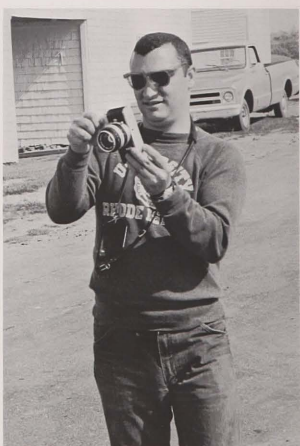
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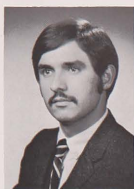


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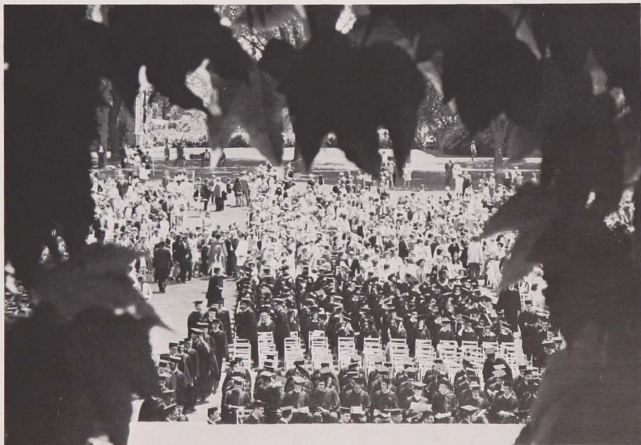
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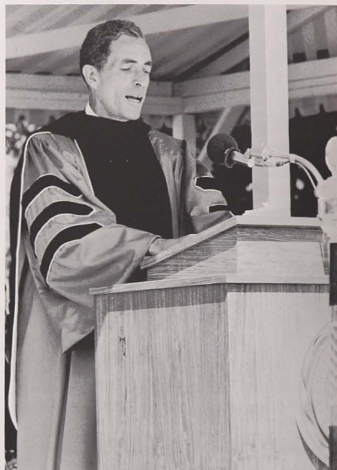


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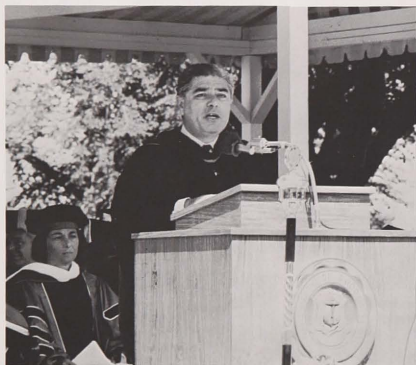


*The Big Day*

U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell delivers commencement speech.



Greetings were given by Governor Frank Licht. President Werner A. Baum and Mrs. John M. Sapinsley, chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges look on.





## LET THE DANDELIONS GROW



"Those who view the campus disturbances with alarm will, I hope, pause to reflect that unrest and ferment often have been roads to progress in our country. There is, however, a danger in the current campus turmoil. In too many cases, the confrontation of minds has deteriorated into a confrontation of bodies. It is not dissent that is the real problem today but violence. . . .

Many would be surprised at how responsive your government and other institutions can be when concerned citizens work and make them work. Many have not given these institutions a fair test, and today I would urge you to do so by becoming active yourselves. . . .

And if you ever have to choose between manicuring your lawn or adding to your knowledge or participating in community affairs, I hope you'll let the dandelions grow and learn more and be more active."

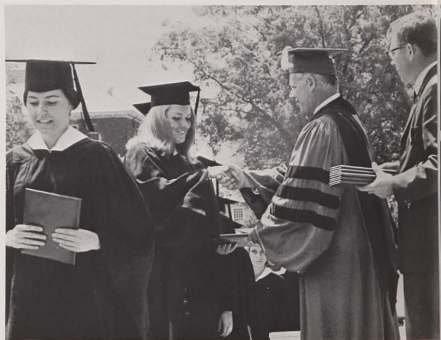
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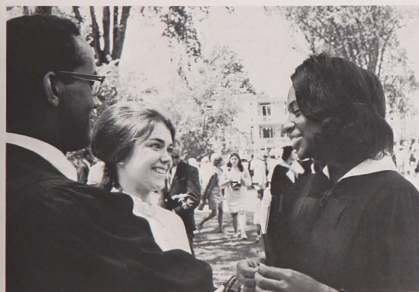


Above: Throughout the commencement exercises one may see reflected, the pomp and ceremony of a feudal society and the intricacies of the medieval art of heraldry—in the ritual and the dress.

## GRADUATION; The Last Line

A record total of 1647 degrees were awarded by the University of Rhode Island at its 83rd Commencement. There were 745 B.S., 433 B.A., 423 master's, 19 Ph.D.'s and two honorary doctorates, in addition to 25 associate in science degrees for the two year programs in dental hygiene (16) and commercial fisheries (9).







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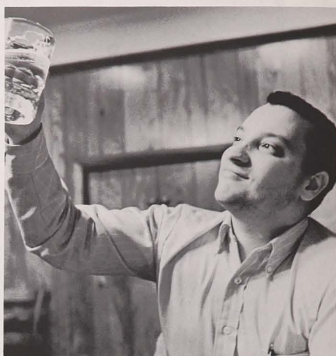
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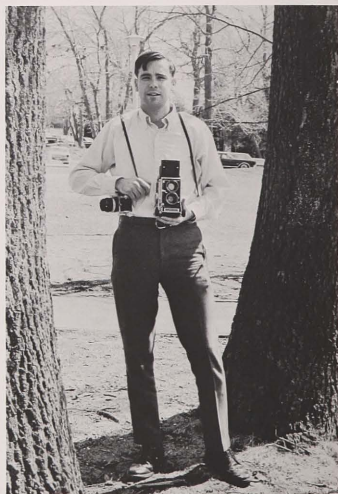


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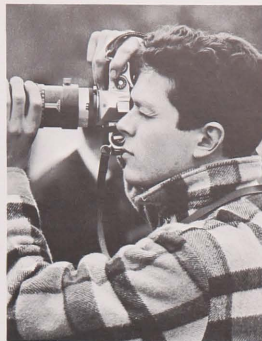
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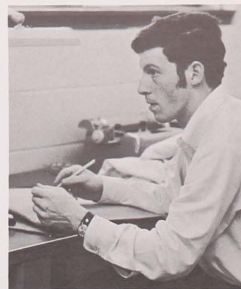


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